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VERY DEFIANT IN ATTITUDE TO PRESIDENT

Special Committee Takes Opportunity To Give Roosevelt Severe Drubbing.

DOES NOT MINCE WORDS IN REPORT

Sharp, Stinging Reply To Special Message Of January Fourth Sent In Answer To Clause In President's Annual Message.

the house that it shall decline to consider any communication from any source which is not respectful, recommending that the objectionable portion of the president's annual massage to the nation be taken with respect to the mossage of last Monday because of its being "unresponsive to the inquiry of the people, which it is being "unresponsive to the inquiry of the bouse" as to what the president of the bouse" as to what the president meant when he said, referring to the limitation placed upon the field of "It is dangerous to the republic that placed upon the field of "It is dangerous to the republic that provided the republic that the respect of the people, which it is important for the republic that congress and to what the president portant for the republic that congress and to what the president meant when he said, referring to the limitation placed upon the field of "It is dangerous to the republic that the republic that their sets might be investigated by secret service meant surely be in the same surely be in the same surely be in the fear of the law believed to the fear of the body were in the take notice.

Uncle Sam—We are certainly going to have an inauguration take notice.

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of the effonding provision. Your committee is unable to share in this beduct of a mumber of congress had which we are the protectors, and of once been investigated by secret ser-i the people of whom we are the source. once been investigated by secret ser- the people of whom we are the reprevice men, but the gentleman from sentatives, New York dealed even this one and As was solitary instance and stated the in- spoke on the question before the hole

We do not think that even the

Washington, Jan. 8.—Having given consideration to the president's further views regarding the secret service, contained in his message to the Pleus of Representatives last Manday, the special committee appointed to deal with the subject today brought to deal with the subject today brought meaning. It means that congress in its final report. Accompanying it was a resolution which declared it to be the sease of the house that it shall decline to contribute the house that the house that the house the house

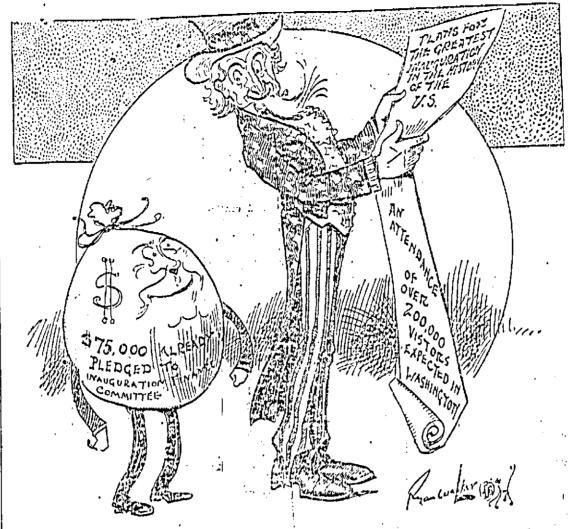
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speaking ancestors struggled and bled mittee is unable to share in this because ancestors struggled and bled lief. In the arguments of the house that a representative government the gentleman from Kentucky speaking in favor of the amendment, asked ing in favor of the amendment, asked people. Our revolutionary forefatilit was intended that if a member there, more than a century age, strug-Italy's Sorrow Permits of no Fetes
on This Gustomary Day
of Rejoicing.
(sreent to the sazerra)
Rome, Jan. 8:—The thirty-sixth
birthday of the Queen was celebrated
throughout Italy today in a quite mannor. Owing to the gloom cast over If it was intended that if a member thers, more than a century ago, strug-of congress was guilty of unbocoming gled and bled that our government or congress was gained of unbocoming should be a representative government conduct the department would be should be a representative government; that the laws of the American warranted in investigating his conduct by secret service men. And the gentleman from New York, opposing the amoudment, stated that we all know, as lawyers, that we were not federal officers; that, we were compared the members of the government and there was no one over us. Then the montleman from Kentucky said, not withstanding the views of the gentleman from New York, the private contains the heirs, of the lastitutions of the American brithday of the Queen was celebrated throughout traly today in a quite man from New York, and were held. The Queen spent the day manner which seems to him most, worship to the private contains the heirs, of the lastitutions of the Queen was celebrated throughout traly today in a quite man, or. Owing to the gloom cast over the country by the catastrophe in mont. Let every man who is a mean-mont from Kentucky said, not the private contains the laws of the American throughout traly today in a quite man, or. Owing to the gloom cast over the country by the catastrophe in the country by the catastrophe in mont. Let every man who is a mean-mont and there was no one over us. Then the form the form the form the form the form that the form th man from New York, the private con- are the helrs, of the institutions of

As was the case when he first vestigation in the case cited, had not idays, Mr. Perkins was frequently in Delegates of Women's Latest National been made by a momber of the secret located by a momber of the been made by a momber of the secret terrupted by applause. Upon the conbeen made by a momber of the secret terriplet.

service, but by a police officer of clusion of his remarks he submitted service, but by a police officer of clusion of his remarks he submitted the committee's report, which, after quoting from the president's message

Patriotic Society Are in Session at New York.
[BEECLAL TO THE GAZETTE]



Uncle Sam-We are certainly going to have an inauguration that will make people sit up and

MAN UNDER THE CHIN

NO DEMONSTRATION Italy's Sorrow Permits of no Fetes

Wansan, Wis., Jan. 8.—Wm. Brick, watchman for the Underwood Veneer Co. of this city, was caught in a conveyance chain at the plant this morning about 4:30 and his left arm was torn out at the shoulder and life left leg was broken. Brick was alone at the time and was found by the BOYS ARE CHARGED other numbers who came to work at other omployes who came to work at 7 o'clock. He will probably dlo.

DAUGHTERS MEET CULBERSON MEASURE PASSES THE SENATE

Another Rap at the President Fired New York, Jan. 8.—A large number of delegates was in attendance when the annual convention of the National by the Senate This Afternoon in Passing Cumarson Measure,

most timerous of congressmen could have been induced by these arguments to vote in favor of the amendation from lear that if he votes 'no' the secret surs, "Nor does it seem that statements made in 1904, even by a newspaper reporter, are convincing ovidence of the molive which actuated congress men in their votes in 1908. The statements made in 1908, The statements made in newspapers are

MYSTERY DEEPENED REGARDING MURDER

Dentist Identifies Teeth Found as Those of Missing Carpenter Suspected of Murdering Minister. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Port Huron, Mich., Juli, 8.—Dr. Charles Dowbeer, the dentist of St. Clair, this afternoon positively identi-fied two tenth found in the stove in the Battle Run Methodist church as a part of a set he manufactured for Gideon Browning, the missing carpen-ter from Adair. This brings into prominence again the shoriff's theory that Reverend John H. Carmichael Is not dead, but committed the mur-der of his friend Browning.

RELIEF FUNDS HAVE GROWN RAPIDLY NOW

Red Cross Society Reports Over \$600,-000 Thus Far Subscribed-More Quakes, Inv annociated Piches,

Washington, D. C., Jan, 8.—Contri-butions for the relief of the Italian earthmake sufferers which reached the Red Cross today bring the total unount received from all sources up to over six hundred thousand dollars.
More Quakes

Messina, Jan. 8.—An undulatory earthquake shock caused a great panto last night. Culga Arrives

The United States supply ship Culgu arrived this morning from

NO HOPE FOR PEACE UNTIL MONDAY NEXT

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 8,-Two allen-ists today testified in the Halus murder trial that Captain Halus was insame when he shot and killed Annis In August last,

WITH AWFUL CRIME

Five Youths From St. Louis School Wore Arrested for Murder of

Wore Arrested for Murder of B Peddler.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Jan. 8.—Five boys ranging in age from 8 to 13 years were arrested at the Shaw school today charged with the murder of William Wachter a peddler, found with his class complete vegetariant.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—In military circles here considerable interest is manifosted in the outcome of the trial of Major Francis P. Fremont, of specifications in this charge which regeneral court-material which has been ordered to convene today at Bagua La Grande, Cuba. The Major is charged with standering, a superior officer.

charged with standering, a superior cipline. He was sentenced to lose cipline. He was sentenced to lose sixty files in lineal rank. This result-den, John C. Fremont, the "Pathed in his being dropped practically the foot of the lineal list of Majors

Inder," who was nominated for the Presidency by the republican party in 1856 to run against Buchanau, Ho is a brother of Capt. John C. Freemont, U. S. N., commanding the batteship Mississippi of the third squadron of the Atlantic fleet. ron of the Atlantic fleet.

Charges affecting Major Fremont were considered by a court of inquiry was detailed for duty as a Captain and out of this grow and Assistant Adjuant General in the hold in Cuba, and out of this grow and Assistant Adjuant General in the hold in Cuba. the present charge, which is that of Volunteer army. In 1898 he re-entered characterizing a superior officer as the regular army and attained the

TALK POLITICS ABOUT THE STATE CAPITAL

MAJ. FRANCIS P. FREMONT

BEFORE A COURT MARTIAL

At Aagua Le Grande, Cuba, Charged With

Slandering One Of His Superior

Officers.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 8,-With plexing questions of what the mem number are included some of the bers plan to do and how they intend ablest members of that body.

to meet the knotty questions that will Already members have many bills arise is of vital interest to politicians on hand to present. It would appear throughout the state. That there will that while politics are to play an important part and the question of vote be something doing when the time portant part and the question of vote comes is apparent to all. Just what for United States Senator is to be form it will take is yet a problem. one of vital points at issue the real

drawn out. With sixty-four farmers of the past rew years where the game and lawyers, thirty-two of each, with of politics and playing for votes has lawyers in control of the senate and been the predominant features.

Next Tuesday will see the opening for the hostilities or the waving flax of trues. The caucuses of the memfun.

ry the control, five farmers will be parties, will bring about the opening merely trailers. On the other hand, steps of what may be a most exciting merely trailers. On the other hand, steps of what may be a most exciting in the assembly twenty-seven tillers of the soil, fourteen lawyers and ten business men will make things most interesting. The make-up of these two houses by occupation will give two houses by occupation will give the casual reader an opportunity to induce if the coming session does not reader are heard of a fusion with

The composition is: Farmers, twen-leaders have been in close conference ty-seven; lawyers, fourteen; there-with the senator discussing possible chants, ten; printers and editors, six; legislation. chants, ten: printers and editors, six: professional men, real estate men and professional men, real estate men and retired, capitalists, four each; man-ors and lumbermen, three each; man-ors and lumbermen, three each; man-ors and lits evils as evidenced by use of money in primary campaigns is certain but just what form it, will take brower, and bill poster, one each.

tawyers, however, are in sufficient the force to dominate the upper house convening of the legislature for nine and have a large influence, in the seen nine but a few days off the per affairs of the lower house, as in their

The fact that there will be more work of the session will be to place in the tract that there will be more work of the session will be to place lawyers and farmers in this coming on the statute laws for the benefit of session than for many years past leads to the belief that the session corporate interests. This will be a will not only be interesting but long welcome, relief from previous sessions will not only be interesting but long welcome, relief from previous sessions drawn out. With sixty-four farmers of the past few years where the game

Eighten lawyers in the senate car- bers of both assembly and senate, by

the casual reader an opportunity to judge if the coming session does not promise great possibilities.

The senate is divided up among five callings, as follows: Lawyers, eighteen; farmers, five; merchants, three; professions, two; manufacture, one. The assembly is more diversified, including fourteen callings.

The composition is: Farmers, twen-

brower, and bill poster, one each.

The farmers and the lawyers constitute within three of a majority on the two houses. The majority of the two houses. The the three classes have ten more than and it may go back to the earliest conception of the law and even further than that, It all depends.

WANTS SETTLEMENT FOR A LARGE TRACT

immigration, in his annual report to Governor Davidson. He bases his demand on the pecuniary interests of the state, declaring that by such a campaign, fostered necessarily by adequate legislative appropriation, the value of this land will be enhanced \$30 an acre, adding \$300,600,000 to the land value of the state. A tax of one-half of one-per cent on this And His Left Leg Was Broken-Was
Found Hanging from Conveyance Chain,

[BURGIAL TO THE GAZETEL]
Wassan, Wis., Jan. 8.—Wen Delah

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

WAS INSANE
the land value of the state. A tax of one-half of one-per cent on this added value, he notes, will not the speakers and their addresses, throughly hopeful in character were received with enthusiastic applications of the increased wealth to come from the development of the notes.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] ern countles. The water powers, which abound on every northern river, will, if electric transmission to other states be avoided, result in building cities and towns in our own state and furnishing them with extensive manufactures and other sources of wealth, in fact, it is probable that

the development of our northern wa-ter powers, when fully developed, will prove an incalculable benefit to the state and be rapidly advanced by its early agricultural development. There prevails in both the older and undeveloped portions of the state vast deposits of building and ornamental deposits of outland and ornamental stone which will some day add won-derfully to the industrial activity and wealth of the state. There are also vast deposits of material for the man-

ufacture of Portland cement."

This department is in its infancy and the legislature which meets here next week will be called upon to greatly enlarge the work of development and settlement of the northern part of the state.

Buy it in Janesville.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND ITS FUTURE

THE PRESBYTERIANS

Interesting Event in Church Year Held Last Evening in Church Pariors.

Between three and four hundred) people were in attendance last night at the annual congregation supper in the Presbyterian Church pariors, P. Wortendyke was toastmaster.

F. Wortendyke was toastmaster. S. M. Smith responded to the toast, "Church Life," E. M. Calkins to "Curch Choir," Miss Grace Mouat to "Elders and Trustees," and Bon Carcy to "The Clubs of the Church."

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis and their excellent orchestra furnished the musical phase of the evening.

The support was a Luculian triumph.

The supper was a Luculian triumph. Mrs. David Barlass was chairman of Mrs. David Bariass, was communed the committee on refreshments and her associates were Mrs. John Roxford, committee on programs, and Mrs. George Howland, committee on

WEST SIDE RINK PRESENTS LIVE. LY SCENE THESE DAYS.

IS WELL WORTH INSPECTING

The arrangement is admirable. The The arrangement is duminate, ris-long sides of the rink building are lined with coops of fancy feathered stock while the main portion of the hall is likewise filled with the coops ranged in orderly rows and gay with the prize ribbons by Judges Hen Myers of Crawfordsville, Indiana and 12, G. Roberts of Ft. Atkinson.

Blue, red and white these ribbons departs the independent of the

denote the judgement of the scorers as to their respective merits in the fowl kingdom. Here is a hugo Pymouth Rock, weighing ton pounds, with a blue ribbon tagged to his coop where he see that where he can see it and he seems to know it means he is a honor winner, A few coops away a rose comb Leg-horn squats contentedly and views

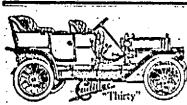
a similar colored tag. There are five hundred blooded chickens in the show. Pive hundred fawis that have come from many sections of the southern portion of the state but the majority are from Janusville. All are arranged accord-

birds, the blue ribbons, the crowing focts and the dangers that exist in cooks, the clucking hens, and a half permitting it to spread through herds, hour spent lengthens into an hour before all the coops have been inspected. A successful moeting this year JANESVILLE CASES: means a larger and better show next.
So if you haven't had the time or inclination to drop in for a call on the chicken show yet, you had best make use of your remaining oppor tunities to do so either today or to morrow-make it today, for you will find it well worth your while, and to-morrow evening the show closes with an entire year to clapse before the

advent of another.
There are at least some things of interest there for you to see, whether you raise chickens or nover thought of raising 'em. What are the exhibits that would interest you? Well, how would you like to see the chicken that gets the premium for being the others brought the arction are not the account of the forest Park branch last suminer at the time Milwaukee street hill may pay and that larry from and that gets the premium for being the others brought the nettern continue commission.

decided to be the whitest was a Wyandotto hen that was numbered eight among the entries and is the property of W. E. Peffer of Delavan, Wis.

But if you are not interested in the whitest bird-if you are color-blind anyway and don't care anything about it nohow—then, even then, O ye Philfor you at that exhibition. There are a thousand specimens aggregated at that show, and almost that many by any other poultry exhibition, bar-



MERELY A STATEMENT OF FACTS

Last fall we were offered The "Blue Sky" Agency on a heavy silver platter;

BUT IT WAS "A Gadillac For Us"

WHY? I Examine our "Thirty" and you have our answer.

PARK HOTEL GARAGE

and in some respects it is superior IN CHICKEN SHOW and in some respects it is supported to the notable ones that have taken place in the Collegum. Chicago.

When Hans Christian Anderson wrote his charming Danish fairy-tale, supported by Duckling," which every

"The Ugly Duckling," which every child has read, he introduced as follows: in his plot's number of ducklings who were very comely, but not the marvellous imagination of that Mas-ter of Faery could conceive of as un-

From the Big Golden Eagle from Wyoming to the Dimutive

Bantam Rocater.

From the solemn King of Birds who sits near the entrance and looks distinguity to the domestic fowls to the diminuity bantam rooster whose shrill crowing is heard oven above the louder, deeper voiced roosters of high degree, the first exhibit of the southern Wheonsin Poultry association is interesting.

The arrangement is admirable, The winners and the less fortunite chese en men. Remains but the big, potent public to got interested in the affair, and then the industry will ultimately attain its richly-deserved momentum.

WAS MOST STRIKING

Dissection of the Diseased Stock on Corn Exchange Yesterday Wit-nessed by Many.

Just what tuberculosis is when it

appears in cattle, just what results it causes to the beef of the animal after slain, and what a danger exists in using milk from diseased unimals, using milk from diseased animals, was explained and demonstrated yesterday afternoon on the Corn Exchange by Drs. M. P. Ravenel and B. D. Clark. The demonstration is one of many that have been held recently the suppose the state under the cently throughout the state under the auspices of the Wisconsin Livestock ing to class and even the unlittated can read by the labels and see just specimens of fowldom he is viewing. To those whom a chicken is a chicken and good according to ago and manner of preparing for table use the exhibit is a revolution. When the average housewife pays affect of the speciators. Perhaps an outer dressed the price is considered a good one but when one views a blue is the dark purposes about the first speciment of cattle that problems of the price is considered a good one but when one views a blue is the cattle for dairy purposes about the price is considered a good one but when one views a blue is the cattle for dairy purposes about the price is considered a good one but when one views a blue is the cattle for dairy purposes about the price is considered a good one but when one views a blue is the cattle for dairy purposes about the price is considered a good one but when one views a blue is the cattle of the c Sanitary board with a view of teaching dressed the price is considered a good one but when one views a blue ribboned prize winner and asks the price they are stuggered at being told summers of boyine field in Janesville. The demonstration was instructive It is a most complete exhibit, and showed clearly the great dangers of Lanadian wild goose which stick inarian D. B. Clark dissected the anick inarian D. B. Clark dis or canning with george which steel ingrian D. H. Chrk dissected the line out their long necks and hiss at the mals that had been killed and skinnawary speciator who leans down to ylow them. Then there is a scovie with beautiful plumage that looks all questions fully and accurately, lonely in his narrow quarters. A That many were interested was with beautiful plumage that looks all questions fully and accurately lonely in his narrow quarters. A That many were interested was large wire duclosure keeps from wants shown by the close attention paid to decoy, their brethren from that are the work despite the cold atmosphere that decom within the range of the guns out of doors for any length of time. of the skillful goose hunter.

It is an exhibit for the lover of the cown thus cut up were fowls, but an exhibit that interests everyone in that it educates all the visitors in chicken-lore. One can not help being impressed by the pens of hirds, the birds, the birds the crowing cents and the disease and its effects and the dancers that exist in

ARE ON THE DOCKET

Demand for Up-to-Date Service From Janesville Street Railway to be Considered by Railway Commission.

Among the cases to be heard by the railroad commission during the pres-ont month is a demand for up-to-date service from the Janesville street railway. It will be remembered that this case is the result of the closing down cases will be called. Most of them on coal, minimum carioan weights of the featment of the featment of the shipments, minimum carioan in an animor toward none hist even weights for heer shipments, several had nothing to do with the robbery, to the Baxter Pool did not follow the Tennad cases and the demand of Watertown for communication rates between that city and Milwankee the same as allowed between Oconomological Milwankee the same as allowed between Oconomological Milwankee the same and Milwankee the law of the shipments of the same as allowed between Oconomological Milwankee the same and milwankee woe and Milwaukee.

LIFTED QUARANTINE ORDERS YESTERDAY

Cattle May Now De Shipped From New York And Pennsylvania For Immediate Slaughter.

ror immediate Staughter.
Gov. Davidson and State Veterinarian Clark yesterday partially romoved quarantine imposed some
weeks ago against shipmonts of catthe bay and stress. tle, hay and straw from New York and Pennsylvania, on account of foot and mouth disease. The action to day was taken in response to petitions from the eastern states. It was ordered that cattle, hay, and straw and hidos might be shipped here from Pennsylvanin and New York, except five New York countles, but the cattle may be shipped only for immediato slaughter and not for farm pur-poses. Now York state authorities blame Michiyan for the spread of the disease. The Wisconsin quarantine against Michigan continues.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT FORMSUGAR COMPANY

W. W. Wooll of Michigan Made Agri-tural Superintendent of Rock

County Sugar Company.
W. W. Wooll, recently territorial agent of the Mt. Clemens Sugar Comgan, Bugar Company, has been up-Knudson's second offense, he having pointed agricultural superintendent of been arrested for the same charge last the Rock County Sugar Company to summer. He was given a fine of \$5 succeed LaPayette Myers, who recent-ly resigned to make Arizona his home. Or a sentence of ten days in Jall. He Mr. Wooll will move his family from was unable to pay the fine and went Marine City to Janesville about March to Jall. Dougherty also plend guilty first, but will be here himself to have and was given his choice between a charge of the preliminary work from fine of \$3 and costs or five days in

Road the Want Ads.

MANY INTERESTED ring those held in the metropolises, different varieties, it is a noble array, and it has not been duplicated THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Ceremonies Were Followed by Fine Supper-New Members Will Be Admitted. At the Eagle's hall last evening the

local norte installed officurs, following the installation by an enjoyable sapper. The members of the order were out in full force, about two hundred

Many Fancy Costumes Appeared at the Dance Given by the Odd Fellows. At the Assembly hall hast evening the orders of the Odd Fellows and the Rebeliahs held one of the most enwas a larbe crowd in attendance, the maskers vieing with one another, in their costumes, for elegance, quaint-ness, or humorous. The inspiration for the evening was furnished by the Kneff & Hatch orchostra and the dance lasted until one o'clock. At eleven o'clock the grand march of the

FORESTER'S CHIEF

. B. Murphy of Madison Installed Their New Officers Last Evening.

Many Visitors Present, Last evening, the local order, St. Joseph's Court No. 229 of Catholic Foresters held installation services for their newly elected officess. Deputy High Chief Ranger L. B. Mur-phy of Madison had charge of the coromontes. Besides a large attendance of Janesville people there were a number from out of town present. They were: Rev. Charles Bior. of Milwankee; Anton Nushaum of Si. Joseph's Court, of Madison; and John Joseph's Court, of Madison; and John Riesterer and Mr. Wellman of St. Grogory's Court of St. Naziax. Several good speeches were made both by local people and out of town visitors. Rev. W. A. Goobel, of this city. Rev. Charles Bler, L. B. Murphy and Anton Nusbaum were those who gave addresses. The following is the list of the differs for the coming year

of the officers for the coming year who were installed last evening: C. R.—Simon J. Biosterer.

V. C. R.—Edward M. Hoider. P. C. R.—Edw. M. McCuo. R. S.—G. F. Fullemann. F. S.—John E. Clark. Treas.-John Doran. Trustee, 3 years-John P. Koebler.

Trustee, 2 years—John A. Bler. Trustee, 1 year—A. J. Hannuska. S. C.-Bernard F. Dugan. J. C .- Charles Smith. 1. S.—William Doneen. O. S.—Aug. P. Radtke.

MUST SERVE A YEAR IN WAUPUN PRISON

Harry Shade Sentenced to Hard Labor for Robbery of Alex. Stamper Last Night.

This morning in numberpal court examination and trial, and was sen-

and then rifled his pockets of the money Stamper had. Stamper cried The Appleton water case is scheduled for argument Jan. 15. The utility cases will come on later in the cer Morrissey, who when he was told the cause of the disturbance immediately pursued Shade, finally capturing him in his room. A search of the room was made and a dollar of the money was discovered over the springs in Shado's bed, This morn-ing Shade told where the rest of the money, \$2.61, was hidden on a board near the window of his room and Chief Appleby went to the house on North Academy street next to the Ratiroad Hotel and secured it.

thers.

ty to the charge brought by his siscurfare out of the state and to give him a start. Sheriff R. G. Scholbel bought him a ticket and put him on the \$12,50 train for Chicago.

Drunks in Court W. W. Wooll, recently territorial agent of the Mt. Clemens Sugar Company and formerly agricultural super-intendent of the Marine City, Michi-Janesville pleaded guilty. This is jall. He asked for permission to be, allowed to secure work and pay the fine and was allowed to do so.

MAKES REPORT FOR PAST YEAR'S LABOR

Mary Kimbali Mission Tolls What Has Been Accomplished During Twelve Months Just Ended.

One hundred and fifty-three men fed, 23 boys fed, 276 families fur-nished with food, 193 letters written, 427 calls made, employment found for five unfortunates, 78 sermons preached, 81 meetings held, a home found for a child—this is the record of the Mary Kimball mission for the

past year.
The following articles have been distributed: One libbs, one copy of the New Testament, one featherbed, one pillow, one bod-pad, three blan-kets, seventeen quits, two sets of hod springs, one lent, an assortment of dishes, a number of knives, forks and tenspoons, one oil stove, three

framed pictures, one couch. An unusually successful Christmas dinner marked 1968, Cultuary properatlons began on Monday and contlantions began on stonday and contined duy and hight until 2 p. m. of Carlstmas day, when dimer was served. The repast consisted of oysters, goose, ducks, chickens, laked hams, sundry vegetables, fruits, salads, cales, cookies, pics, cheese, analytical or pickles, and coffee and Joyable mask danies which have been sandwiches, pickles, candy, coffee and given by the lodges. The event last in fact an abundance of almost overyinght was their annual bill. There thing desirable. One lean beneficiary was heard to exclaim:)
"Well, this is good enough for King

Sixteen hungry hoboes were all ob-

what they were not able to cut at the table. On the following merainst nineteen baskets were despatched to

RANGER HAD CHARGE E. T. FISH HAD HIS HAND BADLY MANGLI D

While Unloading a Heavy Piece Machinery at the New Doty Works Today.

This afternoon about half past two E. T. Fish, proprietor of the dray line, had one finger so hadly smashed that ind one imper so many signshed that it had to be amputated and another also budly crushed. The members which were injuredwere the index and second fingers of his right hand. Mr. Fish was working with his men at the New Doty machine works and they were rolling a four-ton machine from the car into the shop. Mr. Fish was assisting and one of the reliers passed over his hand. He immediate ly went to Dr. Chittendon's office where the damaged digita were at tended to.

BAXTER MINING CASE BEFORE U. S. COURT

Hearing in Chambers Before Judge Sanborn on Mining Deal in Which Local Men Arc Interested.

For the past three days testimony in the suit brought by Joseph H. Winters and Raminil Pr Bronson of Ishpeming and Negaunee, Michigan, respectively, to cover the sum of \$10, 000 they paid as purchase money of the famous Baxter mine owned by George S. Parker, W. F. Palmer, S B. Lewis and Joseph Bostwick and Sons of this city, was heard in chamber by Judge Sanborn of the United States court at Madison. It will be remembered that the Michigan men purchased the mine, making a pay-ment on the property and then attempted to organize a large company, known as the Baxter Pool, to take Harry Shade confessed to having com-mitted larceny of the person, walved They worked the mine for a time; then brought suit to recover the purexamination and trial, and see the line of the price paid down, claiming misstate's prison at Wanpun, sentence representation of the property. The that gets the premium for being the whitest bird there? The suggestion is made because it probably starts a train of thought in your mind relative to the strick that are listed for considerate bird to the striking contrast such a bird would afford to the traditional.

The suggestion of the state railway commission at Wanpun, sentence representation of the property. The tention of the state railway commission to the union today. He will testimony before Judge Sanhorn by Shoriff R. G. Scholbel.

Shade was arrested last night about Rossylck, to the stand and experts y Shoriff R. G. Scholbel. Mesers. Parker, Palmer, Lowis and Shado was arrested last night about Rostwick, to the stand and experts for both the plaintiffs and defendants. obon skin of a marauder of coops, will be adjusted or continued. They on complaint of Alex, Stamper. Stame the real cause of the failure to find the showel example to begin on.

The chicken which Judge Myors on coal, minimum carload weights of the manner toward home has even the testimony, to have a support on coal, minimum carload weights of the manner toward home has even the testimony to have ore, but made their tunnel at right O

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Herbert Jacques Will De Named As President—Many Applications for the Dig Tournaments. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan,-From many parts of the country prominent golfers have arrived in the city to attend the annnal meeting of the United States Golf Railroad Hotel and secured it.

Shade is a man thirty-three years Association at Sherry's lonight. The of age, of medium height and black licket of officers for the ensuing year hair slightly tinged with gray. He as presented by the nominating committee to Janesyllie about two years militee is expected to go through with ago from Pennsylvania, where he has out opposition according to the usual rolatives. He has been working since custom and Herbert Jacques, or the he has been here for Sheridan Bro-thers. "Tinker" Smith Spicased the places for holding the annual "Tinker" Smith Released the places for holding the annual tournaments under the quagices of brought up in court and pleaded guilt tournaments under the appaces of the annual tournaments tournaments. ty to the charge brought by his aister, Mrs. Young, with assault to do
great bodlly harm. However, on the
intercession of his sister, who desired
that he should not be sentenced to
Wanpun, sontence was suspended on
the condition that he leave the state Waupun, sentence was suspended on the condition that he leave the state of Wisconsin, remain out of the state, and conduct himself in a proper mainer. Mrs. Young called on District Attorney J. L. Fisher this morning asking that this be done and giving him a ten-dollar bill to pay Smith's come before the delegates at the corresponding out of the state and to give annual mootingare two proposed a-

SPECIAL 35c. LUNCHEON AT THE TEA SHOP TOMORROW

Open Saturday evenings until 7 o'clock. ----

mendments to the constitution of the association. The first deals with the existing plans of having voting and non-voting clubs, termed "associate" and "nilled," and it is understood the opposition to this comes chiefly from makes provision for leaving the selec-tion of officials to the open meeting, instead of to a nominating committee, as at present, many golfers favoring the opinion that there should be an

opposition ticket. WEDDING FOLLOWS FOOTBALL ROMANCE

Raiph Kinney, One of Yale's Star Tackles, And Miss Annie Aver-hill Married in Texas. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 8 .- The

ding today of Miss Annie Averhill of this city and Ralph Kinney, the star tackle on the Yale football team of a fews years ago, was the culmination of a pretty romance which had its inception at a college gridiron contest. Kinney first met his bride of today when he was at the height of his ath-lette fame, one of the star performent on the Old Ell in the game with Princeton in 1905. Miss Averill was then a student in Briar Cliff school in Connecticut. With a party of girl friends she attended 'Lo Yule-Princeton contest and after the game she was introduced to Kinney, A few weeks later the two met again at the Harvard game and the friendship thus

ogun soon ripened into love.
After his graduation from Yale Mr. served to cram their pockets with Kinney travoled considerably and then returned to New Haven to live. During the past year he has divided his time between Texas and Porto moody families, and three hundred Rice, where he has acted as manager gifts distributed to the children of a large orange plantation,

THANKS JANESVILLE PEOPLE FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS

 A. K. Lockrem, superintendent of the Martin Lather Orphans' Home at Stoughton, had up to yesterday received from Janesville contributors a sum total of \$7.50 towards its support. A. L. Hystod has been the local instrument in the collection of this amount.

Names on the list that are down for 50 cents apieco are A. L. Dysted, Willis Hamn, F. K. Dean, Mark Baum, G. Alexander, Harry Fitch, E. M. Hodge, Tom Smith, C. A. Bumgarner, L. D. Gage, John Glaser. Those down for 25 cents apiece are Ray Cox, Janfes Youngclause, Charles Dockhorn, Walter Cox, Matt Burhans, Roy Clark, Herbert Ringal, F. N. Lippite.

A Queer Origin.

It is interesting, and nometimes amusing, to trace the origin of words. There is the word "pecuniary," for example, which, you know, means relating to money. Strange to say, its original meaning was "cattle," It seems that oxen were the medium of exchange between the ancient flomans, one ox being the unit of value, The first Roman coins bore the image of an ox, and the word "pecus" meant an ex or a coln, according to how you used It.

Read the Want Ads.

SUIT

This is the price for any suit in the house which was formally up to \$27.50 and of which there is a showing that admits of a large selection. Suits formerly \$30 and above are now in this sale at just half price-No size is missing, from 14 Misses size to 48 bust for Ladies.

> Simpsons GARMENT STORE

BIG SHOE SALE

SATURDAY LAST CHANCE

Pre Remodeling Sale

Every Purchase at Sale Price Must Be Cash.

\$5,00 Famous Burro Jap, warranted patent leather, for men, at .. \$3.95

\$5.00 Thompson Bros.' Cushion : Solo, for mon, at...... \$3.95

DOROTHY DODD

Faultless Fitting.

For Women.

SELLIG DOUGLAS THOMPSON BROS. \$4 shoes at. . \$3.45 \$3,50 slices. .**\$3.19** \$5 shoes at. .\$3.95 \$3.50 shoes. \$2.95 \$3 shoes at. .\$2.69 \$3 shoes at. .\$2.69 \$3 shoes at .. \$2.69 \$4 shoes at..\$3.45 \$2.50 shoes..\$1.98 For Men. For Men. Fer Women.

Saturday will be a busy day and we would consider it a favor if you would choose any other day to bring in premium tickets.

Janesville Biggest Shoe Stock.

LA FOLLETTE MAKES AN EDITORIAL BOW

His New Publication Very Similar to Bryan's Commoner in Many

Respects.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARITTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.— United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin will make his editorial how tomorrow morning when his non political 'publication, "La Foliette's Weekly Magazine," will be placed on sale for the first time, it is a sixteen-page paper of about the same size of page as W. J. Bryan's Commoner, and in character is somewhat like that periodical, in the opening editorial, entitled, "Claiming Our Privilego to Serve," Senator La Follette announces his purpose to "discums monsures and political parties impartially and feuriessly. This paper will not shrink from making estimates of men and will from time to time call the roll in order to disclose the exact position of those who are true and those who are false to pub-lic interest." The design of the front page contains the motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," The cover design presents a quill writing, the word "Truth."

The first two pages of the magazine are devoted to editorial, the first of which is devoted to expressing the purposes of the publication. It tells special interests have encroached upon the rights of the people and a long fight must be made to restore government to the people and make it truly representative. The second editorial is entitled, "Is Labor to Be bid. Protected?" and discusses the advisability of eqtablishing an expert tariff low, 94; closing, 94% bid. commission to keep the tariff properly adjusted, rather than have congress do the work once in a long term of years. The third editorial favors an amendemnt to the railroad commis-sion law of Wisconsin according to which no railroad should be allowed to raise any rate unless permission so

to do be granted by the commission. The leading articles are by J. Lin-coln Steffens on the "Mind of the State," and by United States Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon. Stegens praises La Folicite and President Van Hee of the Wisconsin university, and Bourne advocates the election of Gov. George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, a democrat; as United States senator, a democrat; as United States senator, even though he be a democrat, when the legislature is republican. Chamberlain was nominated for United States senator in the primaries but the legislature, being republican, is not disposed to elect him.

A short story on "The Business," by William J. Neidly, formerly on the San Francisco Call, now an instructor in English in the University of Wis

consin, appears.
Bello Case La Follotte, Senator La Follette's wife, and Miss Caroline L. liunt, formerly of the university domestic science department, jointly conduct a department on home and education, Mrs. La Folletto devotes her first article to the vastly important advice to women, wives, mothers and sisters, to "stretch" and "yawn." Mrs. La Follette is noted for the in-terest she takes in statecraft and is also a dress refermist who practices her own preachment. She says: "Stretch and yawn. Not a suppressed yawn," but a great blg natural one, and repeat it several times every day of life hereafter. We can stretch and yawn away more small troubles in a minute than 'wo 'can argue out of

mind in a week," "The tariff on steel is discussed in the department of "The Roll Call on Men and Measures." The testimony of Carnegie and Gary is referred to and it is demanded that this subject be probed by federal authorities,

BEGINS CAREER AS "TALKING BOB" EVANS

Vallant Old Sea-Dog Makes His Debut on the Lecture Platform
This Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Now York, Jan. 8:--Arrangements are completed for the public recoption at Carnogle Hall this evening, in honor of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, following his initial appearance on the lecture platform. Extensive preparations have been made for the event, which will be especially memorable owing to the fact that it will also mark the beginning of "Fighting Bob" Evans career as a public speaker. He will deliver his first lecture this evening and will make an extensive lecturing tour through all parts of the United States. Fred H. Wilson, Admiral Evans' man-nger has already arranged for a number of dates in different cities throughout the country.

MADDEN TACKLES MURPHY TONIGHT

Promising Lightweight Who Recently Knocked Out Mike Glover Faces Hardest Problem of Career. [HPRCIAL TO THE MAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 8 .- Frankle Madden the most promising lightweight in the puglistic crop of 1998, is to face the lardest proposition of his career tonight, when he tackles Toning Marphy in a ten-round bout. The contest takes place at the National A. C. in whose areau Madden recently knocked out Mike Glover. In addition to his bont with Glover Madden has to his credit decisive victor-les over Leach Cross and several other aspirants for lightweight honors, If he is successful in his contest with Tommy Murphy he will immediately go after Packey McFarland, Freddic Welsh and other top-notchers in the light weight division,

LEGAL HOLIDAY IN LOUISIANA

Anniversary of the Defeat of the Brilleh at New Orleans is Observed Today.
[RPECIAL TO THE GARSTEL]

New Orleans, La., Jan. 8.—The anni-versary of the battle of New Orleans,

cluding the cotton exchange, were closed in honor of the day, and memorial exercises were held under the numplees of the various historical and patriotic societies.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZDETS.] Chicago, Jan. 8. Cattle

Cuttle receipts, estimated 4,000. Market, stondy. Beeves, 4.00@7.50. Texans., 3.900r4.60. Western, 4.004£6,00, Stockers and feeders, 2.85@4.90, Cows and helfers, 1.75@5.16. Calves, 7.50@9.50.

Hog receipts, 24,000. Market, be higher, ; ' . Light, 5.40¢c6,10. Mixed, 5.70¢c6,35. Henvy, 5.75496,35. Rough, 5.75496,35. Good to choice heavy, 5,9006.35, 14gs, 4,6005.60. Bulk of unless, 5.85 @ 6.20,

" Sheep. Shoop receipts, 10,000. Market, strong, 10c higher. Native, 2,10665.75. Western, 3.15@5.85. Yearling, 6.00@7.25. Lambs, 5.00@8.10. Western lambs, 5.00@8.00.

May-Opening, 1.07% P4; high, 1.08; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.07½ hid. Philip Lydig will occupy boxes at July-Opening, 98¼ C98; high, 98% (tomorrow's meeting. Two of the upper box of the per boxes will be occupied respectively by college relations and the per boxes.

Rye, Closing-76@ 14. May-78 14. Barley

Closing—63@68½.

May-01%. July-62@ 14. Sept.—62% @ %. Jun.—57%.

July-10%. Sept.-30%@%. Jan.-50%.

Turkeys-16. springers-15. v

Chickens, 1316. Creaery-22@32. Dairy-2114 0 27.

Eggs Eggs-30¼. Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 7.

CATTLE-Good to fancy steers, \$6.007
7.50; medium to good steers, \$5.250.50; medium to fair-steers, \$4.00(6.25; native yourlings, \$4.2507.25; plain to fancy cows, \$3.506.525; fair to fancy helfers, \$4.006
6.50; common the choice stockers, \$2.5006
6.50; common to choice feeders, \$3.5506
6.50; good cutting to choice feeders, \$2.25
64.25; canners, \$1.75612.25; bulls, good to choice, \$3.5065.00; bologna bulls, \$3.0043.75; bully, \$3.0043.75; calves, \$3.0065.50; calves, good to Chicago, Jan. 7. heavy calvas, \$3.0045.50; calves, good to choice, \$7.5049.75.

enoice, \$4,0000.75.

HOGS-Prime to heavy butchers, \$5,002 6,00; choice light-weight butchers, \$5,002 6,20; choice light, \$5,704,5,65; good to choice heavy packing, \$5,9546,50; rough heavy nows and course sings, \$4,7545,50; pigs, \$4,0045,40.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Janosville, Wis., Jan. 5.

Feed.
New Ear Corn—\$13@\$14,50 per ton.
Corn Moal—\$1,30@\$1,35 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26.
Oil Meal—\$1,70@\$1,85 per cwt.
liran—\$25@\$26 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw.

New Oats-50@51, Hay-\$8.00 per ton. Straw-\$5@\$6 per ton. Bye and Barley. Rye-72c for 60 lbs. Barley—55c per bit. Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter-324c. Dairy Butter-25@30c. Eggs, Fresh—27@30c. Eggs, Packed—24@25c.

Elgin Prices. 191gin, Ill., Jan. 5.—The Eligin but-ter market was declared firm, 32c. The total output for the week in this

district was 598,300 ths. Vegetables. Potatoes—75cd980c bu. Rutabagoes—50@60c bu. Onions—85@75c hu. Squash—\$1.00@\$1.25 doz.

Carrots—40 P50c bu. Turnips—50 P60c. Apples-4.50676.00 per barrel. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

narkets as follows: Chickens—9c. Ducks-10c.

Turkeys—15c. Geese—\$7@\$9 per dezen. Drassed. Chlekens-12c.

Springers-12@12%c. Different grades light, medium and

fancy range from 50004c. Hogs Hogs, different grades from 540

Pigs-1@4%c. Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 405c,

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 8 .- Sheriff Ball, the nowly-installed sheriff and five deputies came down from Monroe yesterday and raided the five blind pigs which have been operating here for some time past in violation of the law. A big dray load of wet goods was confiscated and taken to police headanarters.

M. H. and C. E. Doolittle returned from a visit to Lancaster last even

Owing to difficulty with the heating apparatus at the high school hallding there was no school yesterday after-

The next number of the Citizens' Lecture course is Russell H, Conwell, author and lecturer, who comes on Wednesday night, Jan, 13th. At the installation of the G. A. I

post and corps at their hall yesterday afternoon there were something over neventy sat down to dinner and a most pleasant time is reported.

vorsary of the battle of New Orleans. W. H. Fleek, wife and daughter in which the British were defeated by leave today for a sojourn of some the Americans under General Jack. son, was observed today as a legal their headquarters at St. Augustine, holiday throughout Louisiana. In this but expect to visit many other points city banks and business houses, in. of interest during their stay.

WOMAN'S INTERESTS AND WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Opponents and Friends of "Suffrage" Will Meet Under Same Roof on

Succeeding Days. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] New York, Jan. 8.—The opponents of woman's sunrage, whose organization is called the National League for the Civic Education of Women, held a well attended meeting at the Berkeley Theatre today and the principal feature of interest was an address by Mrs. Mahel Dean Kallifielsch of Brooklyn, upon the "Social Unrest and How Women Can Best Adjust Their Forces for Good".

By a strange coincidence Herkeley Theatre will, tomorrow, be the scene if a large gathering of the advocates Under woman's suffrage. auspices of the Equality Lengue for Self-Supporting Women a meeting will be held to colobrate the release from prison in London of Mrs. Panconst, the English suffragette, who had been septenged to three months imprisonment for "rushing" Paritament. She will leave juil temorrow. circle so happy and forming so beauti-At the meeting temorrow Mrs. Marion of a group that he would stop; gaze give a reading of the play "Votes for Women" by Elizabeth Robins, which was well received when it was played in London. This is the play on which was founded the suffragette /novel The Convert" by the same author.

OBITUARY.

La Fayette Davis. from the results of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Davis was an old resident of New-

Cornellus Stout

Cornellus Stout, a voteran of the Civil War who has resided in Janessince 1855, in which year he came to Wisconsin from Luzorne Co., Pa., died this morning at Neceodah as a result of heart failure. The body will be conveyed to this city for burini by Odd Fellows' Lodge No. Surviving him here are his wife have himself."-Life. nt 218 South High street; his sons inwronce and Nell; and his daughter Miss Gertride Stout, a student at the High School. Another daughter, Mrs. Burr Roberts, is living at Lan-

Cornelius Stout was born in Litzerne County, Pa., on the hinth day of October, 1855, but he is best known in Janesville, the city of his heart. where he leaves many friends to mourn lils loss,

OPTICIANS WANT MORE REGULATION

West Virginia and They Are Meeting to Formulate a Bill Which Will Secure Desired Ends.

Ispecial, to tim ozzersal Parmoraburg, W. Vn., Jan. S.—The principal object of the meeting of the West Virginia Optical association, which opened here today, is the formulating of a bill governing the op-tical profession in this state, it is proposed to safeguard the interests of the profession as well as of the public by a law which will prevent incompetent mon from engaging in the profession of optician. The legisla-ture will be urged at its coming ses-alon to pass the law.

MAJ. JAS. DAWES ON RETIRED LIST

is the First of the Army Officers to Reach the Age Limit in the Year 1909.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The first retirement among the army officers for 1909 took place today, when Major James W. Dawes of the Pay department was dropped from the ac-tive-list on account of age.

Exhibit Car at Hanover, January 14th. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rall-

way.

The exhibit car of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, containing exhibits of farm products, fruits, atc., from the new country along its Pacific Coast extension in the Dakotas, Montanas, Idaho and Washington, will be at Hanover, on Thursday, These exhibits are interesting. They

show the possibilities of this new country. You are cordially invited to

country. You are cordially invited to visit this car and to inspect the exhibits. ADMISSION IS FILEE.

The country along this new line is being rapidly settled by a good class of farmors. The land is fertile, irrigation is not required in most sections, and crops are of large yield and of good quality. Excellent farming land is still cheap. Government homesteads may still be secured close to the new towns along this new line. This is the country where you can get a good start toward future independence.

Booklets describing this new country may be secured free of charge at the car, from F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, or from Geo. B. Haynes, Immigration Agent, 318 Marquotte Hidg., Chicago,

For Tact and Judgment. It does not kill the initiative or independent spirit to resulve to hold your tongue, nor is it hypocritical to be suave and politic. The hardest person to get along with is the one who runs by fast principle and speaks his mind. Half the time his principle is a matter of opinion.

The Still, Small Voice. Sure healing is not in the storm, or in the whirlwind; it is not in monarchies, or aristocracies, or democracles, but will be revented by the still small voice that speaks to the conscience and the heart, prompting us to a wider and wiser humanity,-Lowell,

Read the Want Ads.

"SWEET HOME" NOT FOR PAYNE.

Writer of Song Frequently Without Place to Lay His Head.

The song we know so well "Home, Sweet Home," was originally "Sweet Home," and John Howard Payne was formerly known as J. Howard Payne. The distillusioning process keeps on apace. It is well known that army bands in time of war are forbidden to play "Sweet Home" on account of the large number of desertions it causes. An officer with the floot, writing to a friend, referred to the tune in these words: "We allow it occasionally at sea, where the men could not possibly desert without leaping overboard; but when on shore -never!" .Imagino what a powerful influence such a tune must have on n homesick man, thousands of miles from wife, mother, sweetheart, bables! Howard Payne's life was one of remarkable vicissitudes. Of an evening he would stroll along the streets looking into the brilliantly lighted parlors.

Once in awhile he would see a family ful a group that he would stop; gaze Graig Wentworth of Roston, a noted "upon the scene, and with a sigh pass advocate of women's rights, will on, "flow often," said he to an intimate friend, "have I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin, London, or some other city, and heard persons singing, or the hand organ playing, 'Sweet Home, without a shilling to buy the next meal or a place to put my head. The world has, literally, sung it until overy heart is familiar with its melody; yes, I have been a wanderer from my boyhood."

Translate at Your Leisure. A Zurich newspaper published the following advertisement in English: 'Residing board house among a charming set of mountains. Very beseeming La Fayette Davis, aged 84 years, died at the county farm this morning for families or singular individuals. Shadowed 'glades and 'amlable places for resting for guests of the cure. All facilities for mountainous expeditions. Excellent kitchen, with lager beer run-

ning from the tap." Comfort for the Bereaved.

Mrs. O'Toole-"She's takin' on awful. Her husband got three yearsbut he kin git 12 mouths off for good behavior." Mrs. Dooley-"Toll her to rest alsy. Sure an' he may not be-

One Left.

"Santa Claus brought me a little buby sister for Christmas," confides the small girl from next door, "He did? That was fine!" answers the neighbor. "Yes; an' it's th' only present me an' Freddie got that papa has not broken aiready windin' it up an' showin' us how it runs,"-Judge.

Let Each Help Those Closest at Hand. Conditions can be righted when the community thinks and acts. You cannot right them. I cannot right them. But you and I can offer, within a narrow circle, the tallow dlp of individual good heartedness while we walt for the calcium of the full brotherhood of man which is coming later .- pure with this one in up-to-dateness Cynthia Westover Alden, in the Circle

Instators of Narcissus.

Women, as a rule, are so . Intensely and so naturally coquettish that on a desert island they would look for water not as a beverage but for use as a mirror.—Zeitung, Vianon.

AT THE

Company.' The brightost and breeziest of all The hrightest and breeziest of all There are may a minimum of instruction burlesque shows, adorned with pretty girls is the rather catchy manner in which the "Monte Carlo Girls, the attention of the Manner thanks were traction at the Myora theatre next Monday evening, Jan. 11, is billed, Few burlesque shows on the road comand none compare in the matter of splendld show girls. The boys always

attraction, and they are always sure to get a "good run for their money," Two hurlesques, namely "The Kid-nappers," and "The Maiden's Dream" and serve to introduce a number of shy at the conversation," funny comedians, and a handsome

ook forward to the coming of this

dance in the most approved style, There are also a number of first-class

Drawing the Line.

"I don't mind listening to a man who is paying for my dinner tell me the story of his life," said the woman. "Men's lives are generally interesting. but I won't stand to hear a woman tell overything she knows, even if she does: pay for my dinner. I'd rather pay for (both new) will afford much diversion my own dinner and get an occasional

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of the Stock of Mrs. E. Hall's Estate COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30th, ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 9th.

Only a small lot of tin and granite ware left. Better supply your wants on Saturday

Special sale prices on gloves and mittens, sheepskin coats, wool shirts, dinner sets and glassware.

GLASSWARE.

4-place sugar set, crystal and gold, regular price \$1,25, sale

7-piece water set, rich decora tions, of strawberries, gold bands on edges, regular price \$2.50, sale price \$1.79.

Small glass night lamps, complete with chimney, wick and burner, regular price 10c, sale DINNER SETS.

100-piece white and gold set, "Pope-Gossor" ware, regul price \$11,00, sale price \$7.89.

100-piece set, "Homer-Laughlln" ware, red and gold enamel work, regular price \$15,00, sale

100-piece white and gold set, regular price \$8.50, sale price

KNIT GOODS. Way's white wool sweateratts, regular price 50c, sale price 20c oach.

ladics' fancy golf gloves, rugular prices 250 and 35c, sale 15c n nair. Children's stocking caps, fancy colors, regular prico 25c, sale price 9c each.

Men's heavy knit mittens, regular price 25c, sale price 19c a

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF THE SALE.

LOOK OUT FOR THE AIRSHIP

Winter prices have flown along at a regular level up to this time, but now the lessened demand takes the wind out of their sail and they are headed straight downward.

OUR GREAT ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

Commences Saturday, January 9th. Everything in the store reduced. Our reason for these tremendous price reductions is that we must have room for our new spring goods and furthermore do not intend to carry over any fall stock. No matter what the sacrifice is, all winter goods must go.

Domestics

Heavy L. L. Unbleached Muslin worth 6c yd. 4%c 40 in. fine Unbleached Muslin 10c yard value yard 7¢ 9c Pepperell R. Muslin yard 7¢ 121/20 Fruit, of the Loom Muslin yard 9¢ 121% Lonsdale Muslin yard 9c 121/2c Borkeley No. 60

Cambrie, yard 9¢

Calicoes. Etc. Best American Standard Calicoes perfect goods vard 5¢ Apron Gingham regular 7c grade perfect goods, yard5¢ Fine Black Mercerised Sateen suitable for apron etc., yd. 121/2

Night Gowns, Kimonas, Etc.

Extra good Outing Flannel Gowns, lace trimmed, were 65c, now .. 50c \$1.25 high grade Outing Gowns, beautifully made, richly trimmed, choice\$1.00 Long Kimonas, Jap style, sold previously at \$2,25, new designs in flaunclette, reduced



High grade black moreen Petticoats, actual value \$1.75, splendid wearing, now.....\$1.35

Flannels

Regular 5c Cream White Outing Flannel, yd. 3% 30c All Wool Eiderdowns, all colors. 29c15c and 18c Cotton Eiderdowns, select variety to from 121/2 15c Heavy White Shaker

Blankets, Comforters, Etc.

10.4 size, good grey blankets, worth 59c.45¢ \$5 all wool Blankets, guaranteed\$3.98 Large size Comforters, neatly covered 89¢ \$2,25 and \$2,50 Comforters, extra well made\$1.75 Heavy Scotch Wool , Shawis, dark brown

and grey, were \$5.00,

reduced\$4.00

Notion Specials Princess Chic., 50c Hose

Supporters40¢ Pears Soap, per cake . 10¢ 500 yards, Best Busting Thread 31/2 Cheeschoroughs, Blue Seal Vaseline 31/2 Evertidy 10c Back

Best German Knitting Yarn, 1/4 lb. skein . . 25¢ Mon's 10c silk Initial Handk's. 8¢ Palm Olive soap, cake .. 8c Best M. C. and S. C. Pins, per paper 4¢

Linens, Etc.

Rubiform Dentryfice

special 21c

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Ladies' fleecod Vests, clastic ribbed 21¢ Elastic ribbed, grey Union Suits 45¢ Men's sanitary fleeced. Vests and Drawers, our 50c quality, now. 43¢

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her of papers printed and circulated. Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 4th day of January, 1909.
GRACE T. MILLER.
(Seal)
Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

again attracting attention, because of which the officer of the state is new life put thito the movement by English agitators. The state-of Massachusetts has an organization composed of 14,000 intelligent women who are doing what they can to oppose the scheme. In the last issue of the scheme. In the last issue of the last issue of the scheme. In the last issue of the scheme in the last issue of the scheme. In the last issue of the scheme in the last issue of the scheme in the last issue of the scheme in the sch wer the following pertinent question, "Who Would Profit "

Your to vote for bills conferring municipal suffrage upon women may would be profited by the proposed legislation

small minority of the women ask for tain as to the outcome except the In what respect would either class, the In what respect would either class, the ever ready to snap his fingers in the minority or the majority, profit by face of his superior officer. the grant of municipal suffrach?

vote not only as wisely and unselfish so that the presumption is that a ly as the average man, but more wise- state officer desires to do his duty. ly and unselfishly. But the average rather than that he desires to 'do' man, by the very nature of his ordinary cumpleyments, is familiar with department," the practical adostions of local gov ernment, questions of the care of the streets, lighting, policing, sewer construction, and the like. He is familibe published at Madison tomorrow iar also with the character, capacity, will discuss, among other things, the and records of men who are candle dates for office.

The average woman-on the other hand, is already overburdened with ment. Return of the power to the duties which she cannot escape and people. from which no one proposes to re-lieve her. If she is given the suffrage, it is an added duty. Is it reasonable Garris and Carnegle's testimony from which no one proposes to reit is an added duty. Is it reasonable Gary's and Carnogle's tostimony. to suppose that, called upon to perform a duty which lies outside of the would do it more wisely than the average man? ... Would she not inevit- by a favorable decision. ably act hastily, impulsively, spasherself suffer by the change?"

BEREA COLLEGE

The Berea college, located at Berea. Kentucky, has for its mission the edu- ed States senator. He is the choice cation of Kontucky mountaineers, both of the primaries, but the legislature white and black. The school is con- is republican-Senator Bourne." adopted by Booker T. Washington at to "The Commoner," and its inission Tuskegoe, and is under the manage. Is to keep Wisconsin on the map as a mont of Wm. G.; Frost, LL. D., and reform pace-maker, and incidentally

practical and the good results accomplished are evidenced all through the mountain districts. The last number against the Consolidated Gas comof "The Berea Quarterly," published pany of New York, and that corporating items, which follow. The work is several million dollars to consumers philanthropic, and entitled to every who have paid \$1 for 80-cent gas for philanthropic, and entitled to every who have paid \$1 for 80-cent gas for encouragement, for the south has a a number of years while the case has large population of whites who need been pending in court. The gas comonlightenment.

cussed. The sociological condition of monopoly, Lincoln's people as "Mountain Whites" is shown, And there are many qualit and interesting notes on appointed a "spanking committee," the Saxon survivals in the southern composed of late recruits to the Ananmountains. The picture of a magis las club, who are expected to deal trate's court held under an oak tree with the President in the good oldwill suggest the fresh and unconven- fashioned way. The senate is also

The Janesville Gazette tional life which "The Berea Quartery" portrays, and the cause of educational pioneoring which it represents will win large patriotic sympathy.

Beren college, Kentucky, debarred by state law, recently sustained by the supreme court, from further recoption of colored students, is raising an "adjustment fund" to enable it to WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST southern states, and that the projected school will be "of Incalculable

The price of the quarterly is \$1 a year, and it is well worth the money. as it is nicely illustrated and filled Sworn circulation statement of Daily and Semi-Weekly Guzette December, 1908.

DAILY.

DAILY.

REAL IS meety finance and arrow with information covering a section of the country against which much prejudice exists.

civil service comes us near being a 4731 23...... 4762 some months ago, of appointing his 4765 own haspectors, but the civil service 0.......... 4748 25...... Holiday commission decided that it would be

The commission has just appointed the resignation of Chief Inspector L. 4775 M. Wood. The new appointed is W. deprives him of authority to come at judgment of mandkind and the gracious favor of Aimighty God."

This is what Mr. Cary has to say 1839 26..... 1836 about it, and his argument should 12 1839 30..... 1848 have some weight with the legislature. What the people want is more 16565 divided by 9, total number of source, o private corporation would stances of the event are matters of lastics, 1841/Semi-Vockly average,
This is 'a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and nize that responsibility without an

"It does soom a blt queer, however, that a man who is elected to fill a great and responsible office, must stand back and hold his peace, like a 'bound boy at a husking,' while other men examine and pass upon the persons who see fit to present themselves as candidates for a position highly important for the wolfare of the de-The cause of woman suffrage is partment and the success of the work

temonstrance," a quarterry published by the organization, they usk and ansource the following northern question over the following northern question. rub salt into the wounds of every disgrantled school man or school "Legislators who are asked this board officer, and yet he protected by ings are so clumby and so flagrant wisely consider the question. Who that the officer feels confident that he enn prove charges before a court jury. If an officer goes into court in such "Would It be the women? Only a n case, however, there is nothing certhe privilege. To the large majority lawyers' fees, and he may have left R would come us an undesired burden, on his hands a man who is more than

"These detects do not inhere in "Would it be the community? To the principle of civil service, They justify this assumption it must be are defects, however, that ought to be remedied by the next legislature everybody that is connected with the

> THE NEW PAPER The new reform paper which will

following topics: "Elimination of the control of spocial interests in politics and govern-

"Amond Wisconsin rate law so that u railrond cannot increase its rates. ordinary employments of her life, she if a shipper complains, without a hearing before the commission followed

"A complete realization by the peomodically? And, in that case, would ple of the lesson taught civilization not the community as well as she in political intelligence and social virtue in Oregon, Wisconsin and Cleveland-Lincoln Steffens,

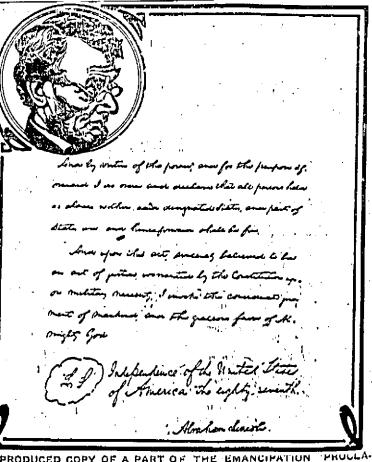
"Election of Gov. George E. Chamberlain, democrat, of Oregon, as United States sonator. He is the choice of the primaries, but the legislature is republican—Senator Bourne."

It is a sixteen-page paper, similar

ducted along lines similar to those It is a sixteen-page paper, similar the present enrollment is 1300, to keep its publisher in the fore The course of study is intensely ground. Time will determine results to keep its publisher in the fore-

The supreme court has decided pany claimed that \$10,000,000 of their "The Berea Quarterly" for Janu-capital stock was represented by good ary contains several noteworthy arti-will, and on this they were paying cles. The recent decision of the Unit- dividends. The supreme court decided [= ed supreme court sustaining the "Jim the good will asset was nil, in a cor-Crow law" as applied to schools con-poration which had no competition, ducted under state charters is dis- and whose franchise gave them a

The lower house of congress has



in the north,

which had 20,000 slaves, passed

The census of 1860 showed that

there were no slaves in any of the

states north of the Mason and Dixon

many hundreds of years. History tells us that many of the wealthy Ro-

mans were surrounded by as many as

were still more in demand and fre-

while the crowning object was a phy-

sician, and these slaves sometimes

brought as much as \$11,000,

quently brought as bigh as \$4,000,

gradual emancipation act,

"And by virtue of the power and for jumntion was not a startling docuthe purpose aforesaid, I do order and ment, for he had already given the declare that all persons held as slaves world time to recover from his declared that all persons held as slaves within said designated states and parts of states, are, and henceforth

on the common-sense ground that ranted by the constitution upon millwhile he is held responsible, the law tary necessity, I invoke the consider-

Forty-six years ago today, a period well within the memory of many living men, Abraham Lincoln issued his most important order and set free over 2,000,000 slaves. The circumhistory which every schoolboy knows One hundred days prior to the first Semi-Weekly Cazette for December, therity is a burlesque. Supt. Cary of the year, September 22, Lincoln had 1908, and represents the actual num-

> there is likely to be-fun all along the line. In the mountime the President is preparing his arsenal for the Junis preparing his arsenut to the property of th Into the camp of the enemy, now and then, as occusion demands.

The question of a bond issue, to meet current expenses, confronts congress, and will require attention at an early date. The nation is running at high pressure, with no prospect for curtailment of expenses. Revenue recipits have fallen off unterially since the panic, and a reduction of the tariff show highers abrinkage.

mans were surrounded by as many as 10,000 slaves. Their minimum price, fixed by law of Rome, was \$80, but after great victories, they could some time be bought for a few shiftings on the field of battle. The value of a gardener was placed, as high as \$300, cand at cook at \$2000. Actresses were still more in demand and free. will show increased shrinkage.

The \$29,000,000 fine case, against the Standard Oll company, is less popular than a year ago, and Judge Landis refuses to have anything more to do with it. Other Chicago Judges seem to be troubled with cold feet, slaves, nearly 15 per cent of the cit-The cheap notoriety gained in the tire copulation. case appears to have lost caste, under the influence of a return to sanity.

It is estimated that, the farms of the country represent an investment of \$25,000,000,000, and that they proworked better results. But today the south is prospering as she' never did before, and whatever the cost, is glad duced in 1908 products to the value of \$8,000,000,000, which means a return of about 33 per cent. That's a good return on the money, better by far than the average in any other kind of

Milwaukee has forwarded \$12,000 to the Italian sufferers and more is to follow. Janesville should get in line. nry 1. And so his New Year's proc GEN, CIPRIANO CABTRO AS HE AP

is generally supposed that Gension of September 22. By this event slavery was forever

abolished from the United States. In While General Castro may be a sick connection with this it is interesting man, it is generally believed that to note the history of the applition other influences than his lilness took of slavery in the individual states him so hurriedly from the southern re-

MLLU, ZARA—New York's famous Palmist and Chirvoyant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable success in the foreteiling of coming events.

FOUND—Fur black mitten. Finder can recover article at Gazette by

FOR SALE—80 acre farm five miles south of Janesville on the Interurban line; good buildings, at \$80 per acro. Robt. Buggs, 12 N. Academy St.; old phone 4232; new phone 407,

Hot Chicken with Gravy Saturday

The British colonies omancipated 780,993 slaves in 1834, and Brazil in 1876 set free over a million and a hair any kind.

tire population.
North and south today join hands, with hardly a single dissenting voice, in praise of this act of Lincoin's. There are many who believe that other means of: freeing the slaves by a more gradual process would have worked befor regular. But today the themselves.

Fresh Cut Flowers on hand

Road the Want Ada. SPECIALSA

that she is free from the uneconomic

Drink Only Native Wine,

breweries or saloons, and native wine

is the only intoxicating boverson

In Porsia there are no distilleries,

alnvory ayatem.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9th

Every coat new and the discount is

This includes every Ladies' Misses' and Child's Coat in the house.

PEARS IN EUROPE TODAY,

eral Castro will never return to Vene-zuela. He and his staff are now in Berlin, Germany, and so well does ho like the place that he has decided to remain there and with this in view has taken up quarters in the residence

public. He and his staff prefer Paris

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Vermont was the first state in the Union to adopt a plan for gradual emancipation. This was done in 1777, before she had joined the Union. before she had joined the Union.

Massachusetts by her new constitution, adopted in 1780, had a clause which prohibited slavery. That year there were 4,000 slaves in Pennsylvania, and beginning with that year tielr gradual, emancipation in that state was provided for by legislative emetionat. Physical latent and Campa. success in the forefelling of coming events. This wonderful woman can fell yest all about your husiness and love affairs, in fact, anything you would like to know.

Special Offer—Bring this set and 25c and Mile. Zara will give you a \$1 reading, of for 5bc at \$2 full life rending. This offer is good for a few days. You will find het at interurban Hotel, opposite P. O., daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Sundays, Ladies' entrance. enactment, Rhode Island and Connecticut followed the example of Pennsylvania and in 1799 New York state,

paying charges.

Sandwiches ..

served with hot choughte, hot coffee or hot drinks of

We make sandwiches that are really a good lunch in

J. E. HOUSE JANUARY SALE

always. Orders taken for spo-

And the Commence of the Commen

Now just when you need the goods you can buy at our

January sale prices. Remember there are three months of cold weather still before us. Every article you buy below the regular price is just so much money saved. Here is where you can save your money.

CALICOES 3&

All our calicoes in blue, red, black and light colors go in at the one price, $3oldsymbol{\phi}$ yard. (Limit 10 yds.) \$1.25 BLANKET 98¢

Come in grey and tan, 64x 80. These are good, heavy weight and a bargain at 98°

> 10c TENNIS 7c All our 10c tennis flannel,

dark and light patterns, all

.10c SOAP 5¢

One bur 5e Castile Soap and one 5e Wash Rag. you can get, both while they last, for5¢

CHILDREN'S COATS, \$2.25 Coat, January

\$5.00 Coat, January \$7.50 Coat, January price\$2.75 Se Unbloached Muslin. . 6¢ \$1,00 Kid Gloves.....79¢

95e Furs**79**¢

\$4.50 Furs\$2.48

\$1.25 SWEATER COATS 79¢

A Good Hunt Researded.

An old man in Atchison writes to

the Atchison Globe: "In 1866 I know

a Methodist preacher who would an

nounce his text in this manner: 'You

will find my text in the eighth chapter

of Isalah, ninth verse. If you don't

find it thar, you will find it somewher.

if you hunt the book through from

Genesis to Revelation. And if you don't find it then you will have found

a great many things which will do to

Always Galling.

fatters, be they made of gold,

Greek Proverb: No man loveth his

you a power of good,"

REPAIRING

watch main spring.....\$1.00 Warranted for one year. All other repairing equally as low in price. Satisfaction guaranteed by

PYPER'S

119.W. Milwaukee St.

Peanut Brittle 15c lb.

I make a Peanut Brittle of rare quality as unlike the ordinary peanut brittle as it is possible for candies to differ. It

is a "brittle" candy filled with the best grade of fresh pea-

nuts of delicious flavor. PURITY is the keynote of its suc-

cess-and it is a success, as is testified by the fact that patrons

call for it from all parts of the city. Home made in a clean

kitchen of the best materials. You would not ask for better

candy. Best candy in Janesville at the price. Every customer

FRANK GEORGE

We Believe Our Bread is the

Best in Janesville We think that you would use no other after you have

given ours a trial. To induce you to try it once, we will offer

7 Loaves for 25c.

Saturday is the day. Be sure to take advantage of this offer.

WILSON BAKERY, 207 W. Mil. St.

Watch cleaning.....

to Borlin but France's cold shoulder but a damper on his idea of taking up a residence in gay Pares, General Castro is well fixed finan-

cially out of the money he laid aside while he ruled over the Venezuelan

republic. He is living in the style and

greatly enjoying his sojourn on the

Wood That Will Not Float.

There are 413 species of trees found

within the limits of the United States

the wood of 16 of which when sea soned is so heavy as to sink in

Buy it in Janesville.

calls for more.

for one day only-

continent.

We have a few black and blue sweater coats to close

50c Ladies' Golf Gloves38¢ 25c FLEECED UNDER-

WEAR 19c. Ladies' fleeced underwear are regular

25e kind for 19¢ \$1.00 Underwear 79¢ 50c Men's Underwear. . 38¢

25c Men's Gloves.....19¢ 30c children's black Sweater

Coats25¢ \$1,50 DRESS GOODS 756

Now just when you need heavy goods for children's suits and coats you can buy,

this \$1.50 56-in, goods

All the above prices are good during January only. Come while you have an assortment to choose from.

JOHN A. SHANK

9 North Main St., next to Gas Office

Neglect

We all want to be healthy and well. Good health and poor tooth never go hand in hand.
Sore teeth are tender propositions,

and people say, "Don't touch that tooth, Doctor, I have to do all my eating on the other

This means that one-half of our den- ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 15TH tal equipment is put out of commis-sion simply because we fall to have

the bad tooth put in order.
Food remains undigested in the
stomach, if swallowed in lumps.
Without proper chewing your food

without proper enewing your look does you little good.
No soaking in coffee can take the place of pruper mastication and mixing with the sallyn in the mouth. You are , shortening your life by neglecting your tooth,

GRADUATE DENTIST over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



Our method is to give entire satis faction. And we do Dyeing also when necessary and guarantee the colors to be fast. We have a method of pleasing our patrons on every order and our charges are low. We solicit u trial order .

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

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—THE— First National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000 .G. Rexford, President. L. B. Carle, Vice President.

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Prepare for the New Year NOW by opening a Bank Account.

We give careful attention to commercial and private

checking accounts. All sums deposited in our Savings Department before

January 10th will draw 3 per cent interest from January

RINK

Glosed for Poultry Show. Will re-open January 13.

Tomato Bullion CHOCOLATE
LEMONADE
BEEF TEA
MALTED MILK

You will want something hot to keep you toned up. Drop in and see our entire mean of hot drinks, 10c. Crisp wafers serv-

PAPPAS' Candy Palace The House of Quality 17 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

DON'T BELIEVE IT

if others tell you that Pasteurized Milk tastes different from the other kind. The flavor or richness is in no way changed. If you doubt us, come to our place and wo'll lot you convince yourself.

Janesville Pore Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. 22 No. Bluff Street, Call-Old phone 3811, new phone

Soma Results From Tooth ANTI-SALOONMEN TO HAVE MEETING

K COUNTY ORGANIZATION PICK JANESVILLE FOR CONVENTION.

interesting Program is Arranged for the Gathering by Committee In Charge. Rev. J. W. Laughlin of this city. Rev. W. A. Isoloit and Wm. C. Dean of Baloit, the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the coming convention of the Rock County Anti-Saloon loague have docided upon Janesville as the place of meeting and named Priday, January 15th., The three sessions will be held in the city half and promise to be most interesting. All persons interested in the anti-saloon movement or tivic reform are layited to attend, and church and temperance organizations are urged to send delegates. The fel-lowing program has been arranged

for the sessions: Forencon: 10:30 A. M. Tomporary organization.
Appointment of committees Conference on reform measures, led by Prof. A. W. Burr, Beloit. Afternoon; 2:00 P. M.

Opening exercises, Address of welcome, Atty. A. E.

Address, of Workship, Acty of Matheson, Janesville.
Tresponse, Rev. F. W. Hatch, Beleit, Address, "The Educational Value of a No-License Campuign," Rev. L. A. Platt, Milton.

Discussion.
Address, "Anti-Saloon Gains and Prospects in Wisconsin," R. Percy Hutton, Field Secretary, Wisconsin Anti-Saloon Loague, Milwankee. Discussion. Reports of committees and election

of permanent officers. Evening: 7:30 P. M. Opening exercises, Address, U. G. Humphrey, Supt. Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, Mil-

BROKEN ARM IS THE RESULT OF SCUFFLE

Thirteen-year-old Henry Bull Injured at the Carfield School This

Morning. Thirteen-year-old Henry Hull, who lives with his parents at 53 Western instead?—Washington Herald. the left arm at the elbow this mornfiling with some boys in the toilet room of the building. It appears that young hall was scated in the wining during the recess hour, while sculfiling with some boys in the tollet room of the building. It appears that young hall was seated in the window seat and a companion pulled him off, grabbing his leg for the purpose. In the fall the arm struck the floor and was fractured at the elbow. Dr. Woods was called and the arm set.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal. See Brown Bros. ad on page 2. Shoes for a song at Browns'.

Shoes for a song at Browns'.

Brown Bros.' men's slippers for 48c.

Manufacturar's overstock fur cont sale at Rehberg's. \$3,50 Douglas at \$3,19, Brown Bros. Winter underwear and hostery at

Archie Roid's. - See ad of Brown Bros, page 2. - Special blanket sale this week, T.

Burne. Archio Rold's sults and cloaks are being sold at prices that are moving

them. Derothy Dodds \$2.69. Brown Bros. Fur coat sale manufacturer's over-

stock at Rehberg's, The best flannelette gown 49c.

Archio Reid,
Try Archio Reid's for a fur jacket.
A saying at Archie Reid's in buying your warm cloaks and suits. Brown Bros, Arctics at hot prices,

Any ladies'. Misses' or children's clock or suit in the store at half price.

closs or suit is the store at may price. Nothing reserved. Everything goes at half price. T. P. Burns.
Holme's Store advertisement of Thursday announced heavy L. L. mishloached muslin worth 69c yd. at 44c. This should have read "worth 6c yd. at 44c. \$5.00 Thompson's at \$3.95. Brown

Bros.

Gordon & Forguson fur coats arobest. We bought their overstock, You can buy most any kind of a coat you want at way down prices. Rehberg.

Meetings are held in this mission want at way down prices. Itchberg. Meetings are held in this mission overy Sunday, Wednesday and Friday overy summay, wennessay and Friday ovenings, Sunday school convenes ov-ery Subbath at 2 p.m. The sacrament of the Lord's supper is administered on the first Sunday evening of each

month.

The great line of silk petticonts at one-third off, \$3 and up. Archie Reid.

Odds and ends of shoes, men's and wome'ns high grade stock, at special prices. Rend the large ad page 6. Rehiberk.

This week's there sale. The works and Lettuce loc.

Rehberg.
This week's shoe sale. See page 2.
The mission is constantly sending visitants to sick people and these visitants bear with them flowers and clothes for use in the sick room.
It is the oldest charity organization in the state and was founded by Mary Kimbail. Year by year it has extended its efold. This week's shoe sale. See page 2.

See Brown Bros.' ad on page 2. More fur coats than you ever saw together at one time before. Bought at our price, to be sold at your price.

Rehberg.
We cannot express our gratitude, for the help and kindness of our neighbors and triends, during the sickness and death of our dear boy.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lester, Mrs. Mary Lester and family.
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted at the death and burial of our loved one; also for the floral decorations, Mrs. Agnes Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Worren.

NOTICE.

We will sell at auction to highest bidder, Saturday, January 9th, at 2 p. m., at the White House Store on South River street, Janeaville, Wis., the balance of the stock of Leonard-Underwood Co. consisting of hardware, dry goods, etc., inventory taken January 4th amounting to \$5,578,34, ic. W. LOWIZIA, E. A. CRYDERMAN, Trustees, Trustees,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas left today for California, to spend the win-

grandmother's at Davenport, lowa. Mrs. G. Naset, 18 Franklin street, the dog.

has returned from a week's visit at her sister's home in Utica, Wis.

schools visited rolatives and friends evening.
In the city-today,
William Joyce is here from Des
Molnes to visit R. J. McNeil on South
Would be seen to the two additions this morning to the Second street, J. H. Nicholson has left for flan fund.

Antonio on a business trip which he will extend through the South. Mrs. Ed Winter has returned to Evansville after a visit with friends

in Janesville. H. S. Stevens transacted business nt the courthouse here today, and re-turns to his home, at Plymouth. Ira Donis was in town to view the chicken show and returned to kyansyllle.

S. S. Jones of Clinton transacted business at the courthouse here todny. The Misses Caroline and Marguer

Ita Palmer left this afternoon for Delayan, where they will visit their

Charles Reynolds is a Chicago visi-Royal Matteress of Edgerton and his brother, Mr. Makteress, of Chicago were in the city today.

Ilen'S, Myers, who has been judging the fowls at the local show, leaves here today for Brazil, Ind., where he will render verdicts at another big chicken exhibition.

:Washington-Made Humpr: "A Chleage man named Cheese wants his name changed," says the Allentown Call. Why don't he move

to Georgia and cultivate the Crackers

\$1.00.

This is fine grain granulated sugar. Best money can

3 cans fine Standard Corn

250, (. 3 cans fine Standard Succotash 25c.

3 cans fine Standard Peas, Large can new Pumpkin 10c.

New cooked Krant 10c can. Standard Tomatoes 10c. 20c can Peaches 15c.

30e can fine Pears 25c. Casino Red Kidney Beans 10e can.

Casino Cutsup 25c bottle.

Sunburst and Eaco

Flour. Plenty of good Eggs 33c doz. Choice table Potatoes 75e bu.

Rutabagas 2c lb. Parsnips and Carrots 20e peck. Red or Yellow Onions 25e

peek Fine hard white Cabbage 5c to Se.

Shurtleff's Creamery Butter in prints or jurs. Fancy Japan Rice, whole head, 2 lbs, 15c.

New Navy Benns, 10c Split Peas, 4 lbs. 25c. German Lentils, 2 lbs. Magazani and Cheese. New Navy Beans, 10c qt. German Lentils, 2 lbs. 25c. Macaroni and Cheese.

Fresh Radishes and Lettuce,

Golden Heart Celery, 5c and 10c.

Dwarf Celery, 15a bch. Fresh Parsley, 5c. . Grape Fruit, 3, 4 or 6 for 25c Fine Red Tangerine 30c doz. Sweet Florida Oranges 25c

dozen. Slicing Oranges, 2 doz, 25c. Delaware Red Apples 50c pk. Jonathans, 65c pk. Belleflowers, 45e pk. Seek no Furthers, 45e pk, Baldwins and Greenings 45c peek.

Prairie Queen Butterine, finest, 20c lb. Bismarck Pickles and Preserves 25e jar.

Cammenbert and Brie Cheese Lunch Cheese 5e cake,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Committee Auditing Committee No. 9 has completed its checking of the accounts of all the disbursing offices tor there.

Mrs. S. B. Hoddles will visit friends in Edgerton for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tiles are here from Whitewater to visit C. C. Carr, on Milwaukoe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tiles are here in the control of the county has been dependent on the county of the county will control to the county has been dependent on the county has been dependent on the county has a county and the members will return to the respective home towns; E. C. Husking to Edgerton, J. C. Mc
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craft.
J. S. Kearney of Dodgo street returned from a three days' visit at Galena.
Miss Susan Crandall, 302 Cherry street, went to Milton Junction this morning. morning.

G. E. Naset, of Franklin street, went and she thought that it had been to Stoughton this morning.

In Manster Lowis Bushart, son of Will-Witching Hour troups which splayed llam Bushart, 18 Frunklin street, re- here last night. A telephone message turned today from a visit to his was sent to the police at Kenosha as that was their destination, to look for Eighteen Siespars: Eighteen men

made application for sleeping accom-F. J. Holt of the Albany public modules at the city lock-up had schools yished relatives and friends evening.

\$140 subscribed for the Italian relief Kickball and Basketball: In kick-bull at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening, the Spuds triumphed over the Murphys by a score of 5 to 4.

A big intermediate basketball game comes og tomorrow night when Befolt Y. M. C. A. plays the Janesville team in the gymnasium of the latter. Ethridge Fifield has been elected cap-tain of the local intermediates and a ormidable front is to be made.

1 more day shoe sale, Brown's.

Getting Down in the Earth. A hole has been bored in Bilesia to a depth of 7,000 fost,

Don't Miss The

BIG BANANA SALE

Fancy Yellow Bananas 10c doz.

Fancy Naval Oranges 25c to 45c doz Malaga Grapes 20c lb. Tangerines 15c doz. Fresh Figs and Dates. Log Cabin Maple Syrup.

Fine White Clover Honey 15c lb. Pure Home 'made Mince Mont 15c lb. Pure Sweet Cider 30c gal.

Fine Sauer Kraut, Layton's Loin Bacon finest cured. Small Regular Hams 121/2c lb.

Pecan, Almond and Walnut Meats. Large Yellow Bananas 10c

3 cans Navajo Peas 25c. Swift's Jersey and Holstein Butterine.

Shurtleff's, Blue Ribbon and Willowdale Creamery Butter. Home Made Bread, Cookies

and Doughnuts. Greenings, Baldwins, and Belle Flower Apples. Fine Home Made Sour

Pickles. Sweet Mixed Pickles 25c qt. Sweet Midgets 40c qt. Dill Pickles 10c doz. Brick, Limburger and N. Y. Full Cream Cheese

Genuine Holland Cabbage. Rutabagas, Carrotts, Pars-nips and Onions. Fresh Lettuce and Celery.

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Regular Hams, 1b.....121/20 Frankfurts or Wieners, \ 1b.10c Pork Sausage, lb.....10c Knoblach Sausage, something new, try it, lb...10c Liver Sausage, lb.....10c Premium Bologna, lb...10c Mocklenberger Sausage, lb.15c

Minced Ham, lb..... 121/20 Summer Sausage, Sugar Cured Bacon and Pure Lard.

Cabbage, Parsnips, Carrots, Rutabagas, red, white and yellow Onlons. Fancy red Baldwin Apples,

pk.35c Oranges and Bananas. Green Gage and Egg Plums,

Canned Pears, 3-lb. can 15c and 25c. Fancy Cal. Apricots, heavy Cal. Peaches, can.....20c Puritan, Mrs. Austin's and Bledgett's Pancake Flour, Karo Syrup, can....10c, 25c

White Comb Honey, lb. .15c Johnson Sweet Cider, none better, gal.30c Cranberries, qt. 15c, 2 for

Cal. Figs, pkg......10c Hallowce Dates, lb.....8c Try our Necco and Somoro Coffee, 1b.....20c and 25c Our goods are guaranteed to be first class in every re-

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22 LBS. BEST GRANULAT-ED SUGAR \$1.00 1 SK. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50_ PICNIC HAMS 7¢ LB. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE 30c 6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25¢ 1.LB. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 25¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-

TERINE 17¢ LB. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. BLODGETT'S PANCAKE. FLOUR 10¢, 3 FOR 25¢ OLD DRY POP CORN 5c. \sim 6 LBS, $25 \dot{c}$

PRUNES 7¢ LB., 4 LBS. FRESH EGGS 32¢ DOZ. BEST CREAMERY BUT. TER 35¢ LB.

3 PKGS, MACARONI 25¢ RED SALMON 15¢, 2 FOR 25¢ 1-lb, pkg. corn starch 5¢, 6 FOR 25¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE

17c LB.

BULK RAISINS 10c, 3 LBS. 25¢
WHITE GRAPES 20¢ LB. BALDWIN. AND GREEN. ING APPLES 40¢ PK. oranges, 20¢, 25¢,

30¢ DOZ. HEAD. SMALL BOTTLE MAPLE SYRUP 10¢ REINDEER BRAND

STRING BEANS. LIMA BEANS, SUCCO-TASH, CORN and WAX BEANS 10¢, 3 FOR 25c SWEET, SOUR AND DILL

PICKLES 10¢ DOZ. 10-LB, SK. CORNMEAL 20c. 10-LB, SACK GRAHAM FLOUR' 30¢ 10.LB, SACK BUCKWHEAT 35¢

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Lamb. Mutton Stew 8c lb. Loin and Shr ilder Reasts Perk. White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. 2 lbs. Strictly Pure Lard 25c. Swift's Premium Hams and

Bacon. Regular Hams 12½c. Picnic Hams 7c lb. Link and Bulk Sausage. 2 lbs. Cotosuet 25c. L. Frank & Son's Sausage. Wieners, Bologna, Liver Sausage. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Ba-

con, Dried Beef. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 6c 3 Large Grape Fruit 25c. Antoninis Olive Oil. Nigger Toe Nuts 10c lb. Cape Cod Cranberries 15c qt. 2 lbs. Nectarines 25c.

1 lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 25c. 1 lb. Fancy Layer Figs 15c. None Such Mince Meat 10c. Mapleine for Flavoring. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. 2 lbs. 15 Coffee 25c. 3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c. Cooking Butter 24c lb. Fresh Unceda Biscuit 5c.

Corner Stone Flour \$1,50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1,50. Jersey Cream Flour \$1,40. Vermillion Canned Corn 7c. 3 Cans Early June Peas 25c. Canned Strawberries.

6 lbs. Finest Oatmeal 25c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes. 6 American Family Scap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c:

6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Scap 25c. 3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c. Bolleflower Apples 40c pk. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c lb. 2 cans Paris Corn, 25c. Fancy Navel Oranges 30c doz. New Dates 80 lb.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

"I've never been really uneasy about Uncle Henry until now," said Mrs. Lapsling. "The doctor says lils symptoms indicate metempsychosis of the lungs."

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50-lb, Sack High Patent (not brand sold by other dealers at \$1.50 and challenge comparison. bu. Choice Eating Potatoes.....750 mand certificates of Dalry Butter, ib......320 1 doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs......32c' deposit or Janesville

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10c to40p

\$1.50 blankets, 12-4, gray or tan,

\$1.15 blanket, 11-4, nice fleecy 85c. 59c blanket, 10-4, gray or tan, 49c. Comforters, filled white cotton, covered with silkeline, 93c up. Hed spread, large size, 85c, 98c and

.46, 72 inches wide table linen, 85c. 72 inches wide table linen, 85c. Unbleached table, linen, 25c and 50c Large towels 15c, two for 25c.

Crash, nice and wide, 5c, 8c and 10c 10c outing flannel for 8c yd. Flannelette, nice heavy, De yard. \$1.25 heavy fleeced wrappers 98c. Long kimonas, fleeced, 98c. Women's wool vests and pants 95c. Women's vest and pants, fine qual-

Gown made of good heavy outing flannel 49c, 73c and 85c.
Outing flannel and knit skirts, 48c ty, fleece lined, 23c.

and 25c. Few plush throws 95c. Silk or Phoenix mufflers, 49c. Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c, 5c, 10c and oc. Shopping bags and purses from 23c

Specials Saturday EAST SIDE SANITARY GROCERY

21 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00. 8 bars Lenox or Santa Claus

Soap 25c. 1803 (193) (194) 1 large pkg. Quaker Oats with dish 25c. 3-lb. can Best Richelieu Coffec \$1.00.

Fancy Navel Oranges 25c. 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c doz. Sealshipt Oysters 50c qt., sol-. id meat.

Choice Bacon and Boiled Ham. Fancy Teas, Coffees and Home Baking a specialty. Give us your order and be convinced that you are get-

ting your money's worth.

NOLANBROS.

Fancy Patent, every sack guaranteed.

New Dates 8c lb. Whole Codfish, lb. 10c. Fancy New Prunes be lb.,

for 25c. Snider's Catsup, pint bottles,

New Apricots, per lb. 121/2c. New Sauerkraut 10c can.

1b., 2 for 25c. Best Can Corn 7c.

Fancy Bartlett Pears 13c, 2 for 25c.

Dangerous Complication,

White Lily Flour \$1.35 sack.

21 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1. Greening Apples, 25c peck. 150 Size Navel Oranges 30c 176 Size Navel Oranges 25c Yellow Onions 20c peck.

large size. Armour's Pure Lard 13c, 2

20c. Quart bottles Maple Syrup

Puro Sweet Cider 25c gal. Home Made Mince Meat 13c

Fancy Table Peaches 13c, 2 for 25c.

If the Sun Shines.

In England, Lincolnshire superstition teaches that when the sun shines through the branches of the apple

trees on Christmas day, there will bea heavy crop of fruit in the ensuing

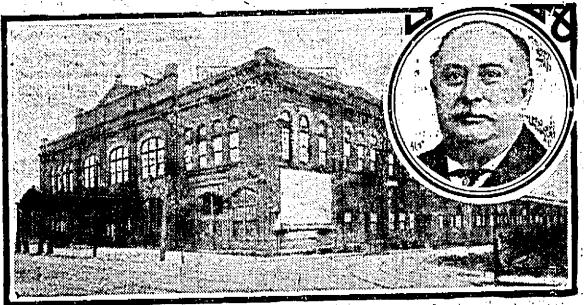
RIPPLES OF MIRTH

GEORGE. AND HE TRYS SO HARD TO PLEASE HER



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George Meyer, Jr., President of the Pittsburg Bowling Tournament Association, and the Doquesne Garden in Pittsburg, where the next international tournament takes place.

hesitate to say the nigth international tournament of the American Bowl-At. Cinchratt last your they had 302 five-men teams, while Pittsburg looks for 450 five-men thusiasm which has been distrayed bears out the prediction. The brunt of the tournament work rests on Mi Myors' shoulders, and that 'in itself зивганием виссевя.

The Diquesno garden is situated b the best residence district of Pitts burg, about 20 minutes, ride on 12 street car lines which pass within two blocks or directly by the garden from the downstown district. It is, in fact, the auditorium of Greater Pitts. burg and is used for such purposes as-conventions, recoptions, automobile shows, horse shows and other mentings of his character.

MOVING PICTURES BUR D.

Fire in Omaha Does Damage Estimate ed at \$170,000,

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8,-Fire starting from a spark from a 'cigar falling meng a ldt of loose moving picture films caused a loss catimated at \$170, 100 in the Karbach block at Eleventi and Douglas streets yesterday. The fire originated in the rooms of the Omaha Film. Company on the fourth floor and was practically confined to those rooms, although smoke and water did considerable -damage -to the property of adjoining tenants. The Omaha Film Company, which is said to be a branch of the firm of W. II. Swanson of Chicago, estimates its loss on film and apparatus at \$150,009. The damage to the building is given at \$7, 000. The balance of the loss is divided among a large number of offices,

GOTHAM FIREMEN BUSY.

Three Serious Blazes at Once—Loss is About \$1,250,000.

New York, Jan. 8.-The fire-lighting arces in the down-town section of New Fork had their work out out for them last night by a series of fires within a radius of a nille or two. The fires vere at 98 and 100 Hudson street, a lester street and the Bowery and at 34 Crosby street, Each assumed breatening proportions and called out gamy of the city's fire apparatus.

It required nearly three hours to mbdue the three fires, which caused loss estimated at \$1,250,000. No lives iceldents which involved injury to fire nen or citizons. No one was fatally

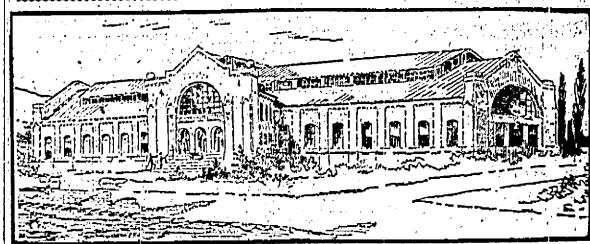
The four-line prayer generally taught to children, "Now Thay me down to sleep," etc., appeared first in the old In selecting George Meyer, Jr., as on the bowling map, and George Meyer, president of the Teurnament comparing the Pittsburg of the Pittsburg to the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. Mr. Meyer and it is apparent that Cincing fitted for the position. The old-say who know to be in existence is dated 1737. In the early editions the word "take" was inserted before the word "take" was inserted before the word "may."

Carry certainly placed the Queen City Pittsburg from Cincinnati and has of tournaments. Mr. Meyer does not only the control of the position of the positio "Now England Primer." This book ap-



THREE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST CHARMING DEBUTANTES.

At the left, Miss Maitland Marshal, daughter of Brigadler Goneral Marshal, U. S. A., one of the great favor-ites in the younger army set. In the center, Miss Lucy Virginia Russel, daughter of Assistant Attorney General Russell, the recipiont of many social entertainments at the national capital. At the right, Miss Elizabeth Maille, daughter of General Mattle, U. S. A.



THE ELEVATION OF THE NEW GYMNASIUM AT DARTMOUTH Dartmouth is to have one of the best equipped gymnasiums extant. The building is to be erected by the deuntions of her alumni and is a fitting testimony of their loyalty. The building will consist, of a ground, floor, first floor and second story. The main building will be 200 feet long and 80 feet wide, and will lie north a

Untruthful Signs.

On the Value of Experience, beyond that thou gettest by precept, Piper of Hamelin?" as the knowledge of a traveler exceeds er answered:

a Kempis.

The learning thou gettest by thine ation had among its questions: "What own observation and experience is far is the educational value of "The Ried that which is got by reading.—Thomas touches children to be kind to animals

especially rate"



Secretary Cortelyou, Comptroller Mur-

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ray and Deputy Comptroller Kane of the Treasury Department. Washington, D. C., Jun. 7.—With all its boasted strongth and solidity, it is a well-known fact that the national banks are not receiving the attention at the hands of the bank examiners, that many think they should. In contrast with the average state bank ex-mination their work is far below what it should be. This is not the foult of the examiners, for they are all competent men, but it is due to the system now in vogue.
Under the fee system a comptroller

does not direct the routes of the examiners. These men pay their own expenses out of the gross amount of their fees and therefore lay out routes in such a manner that the expenses may be kept to a minimum, following a certain program month after month, and it is to their advantage to harry the examinations to the utmost. When it is attempted to examine a patient hand to extend the examine a patient hand to extend the examine a patient hand to extend the examine a patient hand to examine a patient hand to examine a patient to extend the examine and the examine and the examine and the examine and the examine the examine and the examine that the examine the examine that the examine that the examine that the example to a patient the example that th amine a national bank in anything like a thorough manner in the one to three days allowed for examination, the work becomes far too arduous for

any set of examiners to accomplish. . The treasury department, under the direction of Secretary Cortelyou and with the cooperation of Comptroller Murray and Deputy Comptroller Kane, has taken this matter up and now are asking for a complete reorganization of the inspection department. They plan to put the examiners on a salary per diem and expense basis and abolish the present fee system. This will involve a considerable increase in pense, but it comes upon the recommondation of many banks who would themselves be the ones to lose by the increased expense. The more conservative national bunkers feel that the additional expense would be more than made up to them by having a thorough examination of every nation-

Entire Overstock of the Well Known Gordon &

Ferguson Factory Purchased By Rehberg

CPOT cash counted in this big fur coat deal and as a result we bought at about our own figures the entire overstock of Gordon & Ferguson, the best known fur coat manufacturers in the country. More fur coats and a wider assortment than ever came into Janesville. They will be sold at prices which should interest every man who drives or has out of door work.

EVERY GOOD KIND OF FUR COAT IS HERE

THERE are Russian Calves, Persian Lambs, Wallobys, Patagonian Bisons, Galoways, Dog Skins, Wambrettas Artic Buffalo, China Bears, Etc., You can pick from this assortment just the bind of court to a line of the line lin China Bears, Etc. You can pick from this assortment just the kind of coat to suit you. There is such an array as you rarely see together, and the range in prices great enough to meet your ideas. These coats sell regularly at \$18 and up to \$40. We shall sell them at And up to \$35.

Quantity of Fur Lined Coats-Included are Kirsey outside fur-lined coats of black Martin and Martin of the Gordonice Ferguson make, which are regularly sold at \$30 and up to \$40 Our prices will be \$25 and up to \$35

THE BIG DISCOUNT CLOTHING SALE

We don't care how much you look around or how far you go in the investigation of clothing sales, so long as you give us just the chance of showing you this stock and these special prices. We know you won't be long in deciding on what is best. There are no better suits and overcoats anywhere than these and we guarantee every sale. The young men or the older folks are equally well cared for in style and patterns.

Regular \$20.00 and \$22.50 Coats and Suits at.....\$16.50 Regular \$12.00 and \$13.50 Suits and Overcoats at.....\$10.50

BOYS' OVERCOATS AT COST

You can secure the highest type of little men's overconts at the biggest kind of saving. Regular \$10.00 Coats at ...\$7.50 Regular \$6.50 Coats at\$4.95



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Men's and Women's Gun Metal Shoes, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 stock at\$2.45

Button Patent Leather and Gun Motal \$4,00 Shoes, reduced\$2.95

Men's Bostonian and Kneeland Gun Metal and Patent Leather Button and Lace Shoes, regular \$4.00 stock, at............\$2.95

Women's Queen Quality Lace Shoes, some cloth, others leather uppers, heavy or light soles, regular \$3.50, go at......\$2.75

Queen Quality Ladies' Patent Colt Blucher cut \$4,00 Shoes, go

Dr. Roed's Cushion Comfort Shoes, welt soles, patent and vici

Gens' genuine calfskin full double viscolized-sole to the heel, solid center, inner and outer sole and counter, best value for the money. Sizes 1 to 5½.....\$1.50



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TILLMAN INVOLVEDI

President Tells Senate He Had Solon Shadowed.

Bervice Not Yet Made Public-Perkins Committee Wants Mr. Roossvoit's Message Laid on Table.

Washington, Jan. 8. - President Roosevelt directed that Senator Helf | tlary. Tillman of South Carolina be shadowed by secret service operatives, in named defendants was left to the order to find out whether he was court, and may be death or life in-Interested in a "land grab" in Oregon, prisonment. The defense filed a mo-What the detectives learned is before then for a new trial, which was set for

the senate now. . The information was contained in a communication from President Rossevelt sent in response to a request the executive departments for a state- death. ment of the activities of secret service operativos. Exhaustivo replies were j all of these were forwarded to Senator Hale by the president. They have not announced that they would not be give in the supreme court." on out until after they had been considered by a subcommittee of the committee on appropriations, which will be charged with the duty of acting man, one of the men to escape with 20 upon that portion of the president's annual message relating to the secret the confession of Frank Febringer, service and criticising members of fired the shot which killed Capt. Rancongress for their restriction of its ken as he was being drawn up by the

Cause of the Inquiry. Through the fact that several senators had advance information of the character of the roport which was to be sent to the senate, it was learned that the investigation of Senator Tillnian followed an attack which he made in the senate nearly a year ago further restrictive measures against upon an Oregon land company, which had used his name as one of the persons interested in the concern. Previous to that attack Senator Tillman Michigan assembly yesterday, had introduced a resolution directing the attorney general to prosecute milts against an Oregon railroad corporntion which had received land grants in the late sixtles for a line Mr. Tillman had said that the time of his name was without authority. and as a result it is declared that,

grants became angered. Some of the interested parties are reported to have sent to President | or discharge of your duty to your con-Roosevelt copies of letters alleged to have been written by Senator Tillman indicating that he had an -interest either in one of the land companies or would be benefited through land companies_obtaining -- possession- "of " "the" grants in question.

Will Ask Tabling of Message. As disrespectful and unresponsive to the luquity of the house, the Perkins' committee, when it reports into to-day, will recommend that President Roosevelt's secret service message of January 4 he laid on the table. A similar request will be made for the tabling of that portion of the president's annual message relating to the meeret service on the ground that it reflects upon the integrity of the

monthers of the house. The special committee concluded its consideration of the message yester-day and drafted its report, which will be presented by Mr. Perkins of New York, The unusual and extreme course advised by the committeethat of declining to consider any communication from any source which, in the judgment of the house, is not respeciful-is likely to create a sensation when it is road.

Culberson Raps President. Characterizing the action of the president in directing the attorney general not to prosecute the United States Steel corporation for its absorption of the Tennessoe Coal & Iron Company as "another arbitrary and lawless act of the chief mugistrate," Senator Culberson of Toxas introduced a resolution in the senate yesterday instructing the committee on the judiciary to report at as early a day as practicable whether in the opinion of that committee the president was authorized to permit such

absorption. Mr. Culherson at considerable length criticised the president and insisted that congress had the right to give directions to a head of an executive department under certain conditions.

. Senator Hopkins declared that the Texas senator was not properly representing the president and said that Mr. Roosevelt had not approved the action of the steel corporation, but that he had merely "not felt it his duty to oppose such action."

Want Gook and Mies Whaley Found. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8,—A letter has been received by the police department from the chief of police of Hartford, Conn., asking that detectives search for Rev. Jore Cook and Miss Floretta Whaley, the cloping couple from Long island, who after their sensational escapado in the east, were discovered a year ago living incognite In San Francisco. The remon of the Hartford police desiring to know the whereabouts of Cook and the girl is

Big Power Plant for Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man. Jan. 8 .- The city of Winnipeg lot contracts yesterday aggregating \$1,000,000 in connection with the development of a power plant on the Winnipog river 50 miles east of the

The Comfortable Home,

A comfortable home is like a wellmanaged campaign on the battlefield. No one does what he wants, but what

CONVICTED OF MURDER BURIED IN A TRENCH

Blx May Be Sentenced to Hang-Others Escape with 20 Years In Prison.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 8.—The eight night riders on trial for the killing of "LAND GRAB" WAS THE CAUSE Capt. Rankon were found guilty last night by the jury. Six of them, Garrett Johnson, Tid Burton, Boy Rah-Replies Concerning Work of Secret som, Fred Pinion, Arthur Cloar and Sam Applewhite, were convicted of murder in the first degree with mittigating circumstances. Bob Hoffman and Bud Morris escaped with a sec and degree verdict, their punishment being fixed at 20 years in the poniton-

The punishment of the six first hearing to-morrow and which will be overruled, as indicated by the court, when sentence will be prenounced.

The court probably will sentence made by Senator Hale to the heads of the six first named defendants to

The defendants took the verdict with calmness, as they had been exmade by the various departments and pecting it since the closing of the arguments. Attorney Pierco turned to them when it was announced, and been made public, and Senator Hale said; "We will tear this case to pieces

> The state expected a verdict of first degree murder in all eight cases, and was visibly disappointed. Bob Huffyears, is the man who, according to

> WANTS LOBBYIST SUPPRESSED. That and Liquor Traffic Restriction Urged by Warner.

Lausing, Mich., Jan. 8,-A law to suppress the legislative lobbylst and the liquor traffic were recommended by Gov. Frod M. Warner, in his third. inaugural message, submitted to the

.The executive says: "The professional lobhylst who stands ready at all times to serve whatever interest is ready to pay him the price should be banished uttorly from the halls of from a California point to Portland, legislation, and those representatives of legitimate interests who are concorned properly with impending legislation should be required to register several persons interested in the land and disclose the source of their one ployment and the measures—which they either favor or oppose. The propstituents demands that this needed legislation bo, supplied at an early

> The executive recommends that smaller political units, the cities, villages and townships, be given power to restrict or abolish the liquor traffic.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION FATAL.

Woman Killed, Husband and Child Having Narrow Escapes.

St. Louis, Jan. 8,-Mrs. A. Fitzgibbons, her clothing affame from an explosion of gasoline, threw herself on a bed beside her sleeping husband and three-year-old daughter early yesterday, then rushed from the house and fell dend in the decryard of her home at 900 Benton street, Fitzgibbons was awakened by the flames that had communicated themselves to the bedding nd was severely hurned while resening his daughter. Both will recover, done to help the sufferers. Mrs. Flizgibbons is supposed to have mistaken the gasoline for kerosene and to have poured it on the kitchen fire,

SAN DIEGO'S FOUNDER DIES;

"Father" Horton Passes Away and California City Mourne.

San Diogó, Cal., Jan. 8,-Alonzon Ergetus Horton, founder of the present San Diego and its oldest inhabitant. dled yestorday, uged 85 years, as a resuit of infirmities incident to old age. In 1867 "Father" Horton, as he was universally known, surveyed, and purchased at auction for 26 cents an acre, the 880 acres of land around the bay upon which San, Diego now stands. Every flag in this city is at half-mast. Beside being the oldest local inhabitant, Horton was the second oldest Elk in Amorica.

Accused of \$1,000,000 Forgeries. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 8 -F. B. Signor, roul estate promoter and mining broker of this city, was arrested last night on complaint sworn to by James II. Murray, a multi-millionaire banker and mining man of Montana, Sait Lake and Scattle, but more recently of Monterey, Cal, charging Signor with forgeries aggregating nearly \$1,000,000. Signor is alleged to have forged Murray's name to four notes of \$100,000 each, as well as to numerous other negotiable documents.

Hayman Buys Frohman's Theater. New York, Jan. 8.—The Empire theater, new under lease to Charles Frohman, was sold under the hammer yesterday, together with three other buildings on Broadway, for \$850,000 to Al Hayman of the theatrical firm of Al Hayman & Co. Mr. Hayman is a close business associate of Mr. Froh-

Missouri Assembly Organized.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8,-Permanent organization of both houses of the Missouri legislature was consummated yesterday, the caucus nominees being accepted or rejected by strict party votes, A. A. Speer (Rep.) was chosen speaker of the house and George W. Humphany (Dem.) was made president ure tome of the senate.

Our American Aristocracy. The women are the only aristocracy that America possesses, and therefore the men naturally and eagerly acknowledge their supremacy.

YOUNG WOMAN GONE;

Thirteen Hundred Victims of Quake Laid at Rest.

PITIFUL SIGHT AT MESSINA

Archbishop Blesses Grave 100 Feet aster on Reaching New York.

Mossing, Jan. 8.-Thirteen hundred four on Seturday. bodies of earthquako victims were Harrigo blossed the grave.

service and benediction.

fices, as so many comoteries. Under thrown over the clift. thom were the corpses of soldiers, atudents, policemen and monks.

Valuables Put on Steamer. All the valuables found among the stonmer Duca di Genoa in the bay. Currency to the amount of \$3,600,000, the Bigliian-American bank, was transferred to this vessel. A banker named Mauromati, who was one of the richwent to the authorities barefooted and half clothed and asked for a pair of shoes and an overcont.

With the exception of Sant Andrea Aveilfue, all the churches in Messina have been destroyed.

New Shocks Topple Over Ruins. Naples, Jan. 8.—Dispatches received here state that severe earthquake shocks occurred at Monteleone and Palmi last, evening. The ruins of the houses were shaken down and the people were thrown into a panic,

Ruined Town Gets First Ald. Villa San Giovanni, Jan. 8.-The first train crawled into Villa San Giovanni shortly before noon yesterday, re-establishing the link with the outside, world, for the distracted, people have for the past ten days been in complete isolation. British ships also came and put ashore enormous stores to be distributed to the sufferers by the relief party. Many persons were killed at this place, and practically all the houses were everthrown, and the survivors have suffered greatly because of lack of shelter from the cold and rain and lack of

The Angle-American club of Rome is represented by a small party of resquers who are camping in the vicinity of Villa San Glovanni, where they have creeted a camp hospital.

Decuties Are in Session. Romo, Jan. 8.—The Italian chamber of deputies opened to-day in extraordinary session to adopt such legislative measures as are necessary to relleve the distress and make good the damago in the coarthquake district. Speaking to the Associated Press. Premier Glolitti summarized the work accomplished by the government and said that everything possible had been

."It must be remembered that the destruction accomplished by the earthquake included all means of communication," he said. . "Consequently, although the terrible shock occurred Monday morning, December 28, before daybreak, I received the first meagor nows only at five o'clock on the eve-

ning of the same day." First Hear of Disester. New York, Jan. 8 .- Four hundred Sicilian steerage passengers on the stenmor Germania, which arrived yesterday from Naples, were stricken with grief when they learned for the first time of the disaster which had befullen their relatives and friends quake had reached them until the steamer reached her dock, when a reporter boarded the yessel and through credulous and seemed not to realize that any of them were concerned until one of the passengers from Messina asked whether the earthquake had.

damaged that city. "Messina is wiped out," replied the

Interpreter. "My whole family is there," shricked the passenger, "My poor wife and children; they are all dead," The heart-broken Sicilian threw himself on interpreter and questioned him frantically about the disaster and as each new detail showing the great loss of life was related those coming from the earthquake region wept and wrung their hands or ran shricking about the deck.

Sister Louisa Mary Dead, Montreal, Que., Jan. 8,-Sister Louisa Mary of Hoston, for 30 years mother superior of the Episcopul order of St. Margarot's Sisters in the United States and Canada, dled here yesterday, aged 85 years.

Fatally Burned by Explosion. Harrisburg, III., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Phoebe Layton, aged 66 years, was fainly burned here yesterday by the explosion of an alcohol stove.

Wise Words.

Coltoni Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books.

ENGLAND IS MYSTIFIED

Violet Charlesworth, Whose Career Has Been Picturesque Reported Killed in Strange Way.

London, Jan. 8.-The mysterious disappearance and the remarkable career of Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth are furnishing the English public with a sensation equal to that of the Steinhell case in Paris. Miss Charlesworth, Wide-Villa San Glovanni Finally an attractive spinster of 25, who lived Gets Rollef-Sicilians Hear of Dis- with her parents in Bodera St. Asaph, Wales, has been reported as killed while motoring in the direction of Penmaenmawr with her sister and a chauf-

The sister and the chauffeur aver placed yesterday in a trench 100 feet that the motor came into collision wide and 30 feet deep, in the cemetery, with the retaining wall of a read along at Mare Grosso, and then Archbishop the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea and that Miss Charlesworth was The dead were piled one on top of thrown over the wall into the sea. The the other and the bodies covered with sister and the chauffour gave the forequicklime. The prelate was followed going account to the local authorities, to the cemetery by a large gathering and since then the members of the of survivors , whose lamentations family have declined to see inquirers mingled with the Latin words of the or to give further details. Those who have examined the scene of the sup-Subsequently the archbishop walked posed tragedy do not consider it possithrough the rules and blessed the bie that the body could have been military hospital, the military college, washed, away. A woman's hat was the barracks and the archbishop's found upon the rocks, but there was house, considering these wrecked edi- no indication of a body having been

Miss Churlesworth's picturesque enreer suggests that of Mme, Humbert. She said that she was helress of a Gen. Gordon, her godfather, who rulns are being taken on board the left her \$744,000, which was to be paid over to her an her twenty-fifth birthday, January 13, with accumulated inincluding the contents of the safe of torest, making the whole amount \$2,500,000. Miss Charlesworth usually gave her name as Gordon and visited London frequently alone, She operated est residents, lost overything. He heavily upon the London Stock Exchange and, according to the Evening News, owes one broker \$50,000. She took a large country place at Inverness last summer, which was sumptuously furnished, the walls being draped with the Gordon plaid. She had four motor

The story of her death is generally disbelleved, although her parents have offered \$100 for the recovery of the body. The disappearance and the famlly's secrecy are causing endiess apec-

Moses Hass is Remanded. New York, Jnn. 8.-Writs of habeas corpus and cortional issued in behalf of Moses, Haas, under, indictment in connection with the cotton report leak scandal, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Ward in the United States circuit court. In his opinion Judge Ward sustains United States Commissioner Shields, who committed linns to await service of a warrant calling for his removal to Washington for trial. The prisoner was remanded.

Troops Home from Cubs. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 8.—Eight companies of the Twenty-eighth infantry, in command of Coll Owen M. Sweet, arrived at Fort Snelling yesterday from Cuba.

WARRANT OUT, FOR CHEIRO, He Asserts In London His Innocence

of Embezziement. Paris, Jan. 8 -A. warrant charging embezzlement was issued in this city yesterday for the arrest of "Count" Louis Hanon, formerly known in America and Europe as "Cheiro, the Palmist," who went to London following the allogation of two American ing the allogation of two American women that he had defrauded them of

valuable stocks.

London, Jan. 8.—"Count" Louis Hamon, who left Paris after being charged by Mrs. Julia, P. Newell and Miss Josephine Pomercy of New York with defrauding them of stocks sold to be worth \$509,000, was located in London yesterday. He said that the transvaluable stocks. mon, who left Parls after bolug charged by Mrs. Julia P. Newell and Miss Josephine Pomercy of New York with defrauding them of stocks said to be worth \$500,000, was located in London yesterday. He said that the transaction on which the charge of fraud is based was legitimate, Mrs. Newoll and Miss Pomeroy appealed to him a year ago, according to his story, to extriente them from a stock market deal in New York in which they were heavy losors. He succeeded in saving a part of their fortune, and rendered them regular accounts. Last November he called upon the two women to redeem In Messina. Not a word of the earth- their stock, giving them plenty of notice. As they did not comply the stock was sold, leaving, according to "Count" Hamon, \$7,000 due them; He says he an interpreter broke the news to thom. It amon, \$7,000 due them: He says he is ready to hay the women whatever At first they were inclined to be inan export appointed by a French court finds to be due them.

Fiends Cause Frain Wreck.

Bollingham, Wash., Jan. S.—Wrecked
by flends who threw the switch open,
locked it and put, out the lantern so
the engineer could not see the speril,
Great Northern train No. 272, north
bound, left the track just south of Bellingham yards at Commercial Point, at
eight o'clock last night. The engine
was almost completely submorged in
the bay, the muil car and baggage
coath were smashed to shits and the
smoker was detailed. Fireman Stuart
was lifled and two men injured. gers crowded around add endeavored was almost completely submerged in to comfort him he continued to bewall the bay, the mull care and bangage his fate. Others thronged about the coach were smashed to thits, and the was killed and two men injured.

> arn the tables on the original and behind the theory that a woman is always to blame for everything, but now that the suffragettes have started to even things, it is fearful evidence of heir thoroughness that they are starting at the beginning.—Haltimore verican.
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> Dollo of Korean Children can children make from bambon the control of t Mean to Do Things Thoroughly.

Homaines Polson a Hundred. Washington, Jan. 8,-Ptomaine polsoning is thought to have been the cause of 100 patients and employes of St. Elizabeth's, the federal hespital for the insane, becoming suddenly ill after dinner several days ago, and; the hospital authorities are investigating.

Casoline on Fire Costs Two Lives. Greentown, Ind., Jan. 8,—thesoline used to start a fire in a stove nearly wiped out the family of William Willcuts here yesterday. David Willcuts was instantly killed, his mother fatally hurt and two brothers, Morton and Harrison, badly burned.

Suffocated in His Hat. "Foll into his lint and sufficented." This is the indersement on the death cortificate of Alfred Parlow, who was found dend by the roadside in North Raynham, Mass., by a neighbor. The man was on his way to his home, and tripped and fell. His dorby hat slipped down over his eyes, and his face was forced into it. The man never recovered sufficiently to extricate himself. dying of suffication.

Woman Her Own Bank. The extraordinary manner in which large sums of money are carried about | or hoarded by the French people is illustrated by the case of a woman at Clermont (Olse), of whose effects an inventory was taken on her removal to an asylum. In the pocket of her petticoat were found bank notes to the value of £4,400 and a check on the Bank of France for £1,080,

Reality of Riches, Beecher: In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes un rich.

THE MOST UNIQUE CHURCH IN THE WORLD, COMBINING RELIG-Pittsburg is to have the only church bers did not wish to seek other parts

ing.
The First German Evangelical church is located in one of the congest- the poor and unfortunate, of the city, ed business districts of the Smoky city, and this is one of the big factors in

In the world which combines religion and business under one roof, if the plans of the First Evangelical Protes that church of that city are carried that the world. The halding plot and the Architect Fernat has decreased in the First Evangelical Protes in the church of the city are carried that the first in the world. The halding plot in the Architect Fernat has decreased in Figure 10 feat bounded by English out. Architect Ernst has drawn up is 210x110 feet, bounded by Smith-plans and submitted them to the fatti-ers of the church for this unique build-way and Strawberry alloy, and is thus accessible from all sides.

The church is noted for its carp of and this is one of the big factors in another alto occupied by this church is advancing the cause of a combined much needed for business purpose. The church, however, hus held its sertian to prove an excellent investment vices on this site for hearly 150 years, and for sentimental reasons as well as the convenient location the memilief work in a much broader way.

Buick Cars Arrive Today

This is exactly as promised December 31st and shows the promptness of the factory.

With pleasure we announce the arrival of our two demonstrators, each separate in its class.

Here is proof that the entire country is awakening to the structural, operative and economical advantages of the Buick

To prove this we ask you to find an owner of one model. and then find an owner of another model. You will find them both bubbling over with enthusiasm. For instance, if an owner of a Buick Model 10 tells a story of tremendous achievements the Model F men will match it with one just as wonder-

THE TRUTH AND FACTS ARE that each is perfectly adapted to its own particular purpose and class and that each model of the different models are representatives of the highest officiency attainable and that no other make of cars are giving such surerb satisfaction to any army of owners as the Buick cars. They are firmly fixed in a position of unqualified leader-

Therefore we say a demonstration will demonstrate more than can be said of either model.

It is to your own interest to secure a demonstration then.

Yours for service, square deals and courteous treatment,

THE GOLDEN

JOU'VE got a chance now to get some of the best shirts made at prices that make buying by the half dozen or more a wise move.

We begin Saturday our regular clearance of Manhattan shirts; it's an event which those who know anything about shirts in general, and Minhattans in particular, have been waiting for and looking forward to.

We include in this sale our entire surplus stock and broken lines of Manhattan shirts; all patterns; all sizes; made in the most perfect manner and style.

Here are the figures:

Shirts that have been \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.75 now at \$1.90. Shirts that have been \$2.50, 2 and \$1.75 now at \$1.50. Dollo of Korean Children.

Korean children make their own dolls from bambon and a dried grass much like cortislik, which serves for hair. The faces are mere daults of white and the rest is left to the child's white and the rest is left to the child's in quality and finish than the ordinary made-to measure shirts. These prices are the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French butes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes of the most "finished French the doll with all the desired attributes the doll with all the desired a

ZIEGLER'S BIG 25% OFF CASH SALE IS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

It is our desire that the public know the difference between this SALE of ours and the "Sales" ordinarily held at this season of the year. Our sole wish is to reduce the quantity of high grade clothing we have on hand and turn it into cash and to create a widespread, keen interest at a time when really we should be securing the full price for stock—because the clothes are WORTH the prices we ask at all times; but as before stated, to create instant interest and move the goods quickly we allow you to pick from an assortment not excelled for quality by any retailer in the country, your choice at 1 4 less than regular figures. We are rather opposed to reduced price sales usually, because our regular prices are consistent with quality and our profits not unreasonable.

When we face the fact that winter only really began on December 21 and is, therefore, but a few weeks old—that all of our blizzardy and blustery, zero weather is here and yet to come—it seems rather ridiculous to make reductions at Ithis time, yet so thoroughly is Janesville educated in the traditions of trade, that a reduction is expected and even demanded. We meet the public more than half way every time. You can pick from this stock your choice as easily as if an experienced clerk waited upon you and with the knowledge of having secured the proper price reduction. All prices, both former and present, marked in plain figures. Every garment in the store is included and fancy and solid colors are embraced in the offer and this sale—gives opportunity of becoming acquainted with the highest grade clothing in the United States.

The Big Clothing Values for Men

The Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats are considered to be the very best clothing made, probably also the best known clothing. The designer for this firm is probably the highest priced artisan in his line in the world and he earns his money. H. S. & M. styles are conclusive of his mastery of the art. The science of material selections and general manufacture in the H. S. & M. factory leaves nothing to add for betterment—the result is the BEST clothing and this , we offer you now at 25 per cent less than the figures of a month ago. You are doubtless familiar with the fact that we sell the best strictly Union made clothing also that the world produces. These are placed on sale at 25 per cent off every garment. The goods for young men of the extreme styles and the conservative quiet styles are here in abundance.

Note the Way the Reduction Affects Prices:

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$7.50 \$12.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 9.00 \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 11 25 \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 12.38

\$18.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 13.50

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$15.00 \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 16.88 \$25,00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to 18.75 \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SMALL MEN.—There are left from our offer on suits and coats and vests of the smaller sizes, a number of the very best values and any small man can secure a splendid purchase. Sizes 34, 35 and 36. Coats and vests which sold at \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$19, \$25, are offered to clean them up at \$1.95 each. Sults which sold at \$12, \$13.50, \$10.50, \$18, \$18.50, \$20, and \$22.50, to make quick sales, your choice at \$2.50 each.

A Few Special Bargains For Men

One size 38 Street Ry. Employe's Reefer Coat, cut 33 inches long, high ulster collar, lined heavy worsted, 8 | \$ change pockets outside, 4 inside, regular \$10 coat, at half price, now \$5.00.

AN ASSORTMENT OF RUSSIAN VESTS for teamsters, railroad mon, farmers, or for any man's use out of doors, double breasted, high cut at neck, some duck with Mackinaw lining, some cordurey, some heavy kersey with Mackinaw lining, also duck and sheepskin lined, wind proof-.....

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53.0	O Vests on at	S2.00			
	One rough beaver black Ulster, size 34	, regular \$20,	00 coat, big	bargain at	\$5.00
	One Irish Frieze Ulster, size 35, regula	r \$15.00 coat,	at \$3.50.		Junium ship galo
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Children's Department Clothing 25° Off

Many mothers have participated in the big genuine bargains in this department and there are plenty more for late comers. You can well afford to anticipate your wants at these prices.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE FREE 6 MONTHS WITH \$4.00 PURCHASE—You secure a subscription free for six months to this greatest of all boys' periodical with a purchase amounting to \$4.00. Coupons are also issued for smaller amounts and when you have \$5.00 in coupons you secure the free subscription. Every boy should have access to the helpful stories and departments in the American Boy Magazine. It makes him stronger and more manly.

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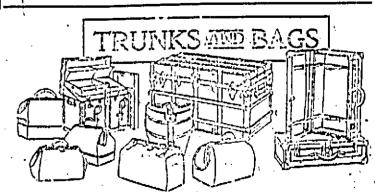
SUITS MADE WITH PLAIN PANTS.

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, cut in the full fashion of the senson, at prices corresponding with those of the suits. BOYS' RUSSIAN VESTS, warm, wind proof vests, go under overcoats, regular \$1.00 quality, now 50c-

Trunks and Valises 25% Of

If you are going to travel any this next year it will certainly be well to prepare while accessories are at the bottom

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News From The Suburbs

Southwest Lima, Jan. 7.—We are remainder of the winter with experiencing the coldest weather of daughter. the winter, coming on quite unexpect-

Mrs. Wm. Dixon was in Whitewater

nesday. Dr. D. G. Canamings was a visitor InTroy Center the first of the week. Chas, Branks has gone to Whitewater to work for a while, Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Frank are guests of Emil Frank and wife.

Alf, Austin was a Chicago visitor dyring the week-

Henry Miller was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday.

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Eli Ham-merly of Washington township, who has been seriously ill the past three weeks, is now able to be up a portion

weeks, is now able to be up a portion of the time.

Fridelin Elmer, who is receiving treatment at the Leofbero hospital.

Monroe, was home for a number of days' visit.

Mrs. Electa Tatt has been seriously Ill for a number of days and there is little Improvement in her condition

at the present time.

Otto-Hirslg of Cheyenne, Wye, was
the guest of Mrs. M. Schillter and
family the fore part of the week, He family the fore part of the week. He left here for Omaha and will return infant son of Leonard Kellogg, home from that city.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubli, turned to the Windy City this morn-

of Mt. Pleasant township, Tuesday Ing. Jacob Freiting is sponding the week

P. J. Babler and wife arrived home ednesday evening after a week's

visit at Milwaukoe.

Miss Anna Babler, of Madison, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs.
Samuel Wittwer, at present.

A correction of the control of the correction of the

Fred Benkert, who has been on the sick list for a number of days, is still conflued to his home, although his condition is somewhat improved.

Dr. V. S. Baird and family, have returned from a few weeks' visit with Monroe relatives.

turned from a few weeks' visit with aster, Mrs. Bodonhamer, last Sat-Monroe relatives. The dector is fully recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Pourl Bunker of Oaker, S. D., the 1908 crop of tobacco. and Melvin Vaugha, of Minneapolis, took their departure for their respective homes Tuesday morning after a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Emil Voogil was the lucky winner of the \$40 bedroom suite which was given away at Fessenden's furni- Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred ture store on January 1st. The prize was offered to the person holding the largest number of coupons in dollars

largest number of coupons in additional largest number of coupons in additional largest number of coupons in additional largest number of the above date.

Quite a few from here quarters their hogs to L. O'Nell and Cassody become the bride of Oswald Lentner. At the Leyden. Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Stewart and son, Leslie, and daughter, iEva, ate New Year's and daughter, iEva, ate New Year's the level of the coupons with her brother, Frank Lowwhen she was unexpectedly favored dinner with her brother, Frank Low-with a kitchen shower. The pleasure ry and family at Footylle, and able event transpired at this home of Lloyd Mosher is visiting a few days. her brother, W. E. Bontly, and the with his friend, Henry Nutstead, at young lady in question, was favored Cambridge.

Frank Henash and wife and chilkitchon utanalia.

Ulrich Riser, of Browntown, was hore Wednesday. furnished the music for the big Mod-ern Woodman ball at Blanchardville

Wednesday eventok. Fred P. Marty is now sole owner Hoague, the Marty & Lentner hardware

in town here yesterday for the annual meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Insur-

ance company.

Mrs. Androw Legler and children
returned yesterday to their home at

Ridgoway, lowa county, after a visit of two wooks with relatives here. Edw. Wittwer returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Chi-

Mrs. Paul Aultman is slowly re-covering from a severe attack of ton-

farm, 4 miles north of here, to Marton Steiner for \$62 nn acre.

Fred Gmuer left Monday for his home in Pittsburg for a short visit

roe and Brothead.

Marx Judd was here from Platte-

villo a few days, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klassy went to
Belloville Wednesday to visit with

their son and family. Ed Zwikey, Alb, Engler and John Kundort had business in Spring Green

this week, Pit Hoesly was in Monticello on Jacob Ott had business in Albany

and Monticello, Tuorday, John W. Babler was here from Monroo a few days this week. Mrs. Henry Stuessy and Paul Kub-

li went to Madison, Tuesday. n weat to stadison, Tuesday,
Mrs. S. A. Schindler returned Wednesday night from Madison again.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Jan. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Hegge of South Spring Valley, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Etta Royce visited relatives and friends in Heloit from Saturday in Heloit from

until Tuesday.
Mrs. Gifford returned to Juda last

LAWYERS EAT

Grape-Nuts "It Builds the Brain"

"There's a Reason"

Thursday, where she will spend the Charley Tows will leave for the

north this afternoon, Miss Lavina Rabyor expects spend the remainder of the week with Miss Jessie Worthing of Calaville, In spite of the cold a large crowe attended the watch meeting and oyster supper at the M. E. church, New

Roy, of La Prairie spent last Thursand Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

day and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor. Rev. W. E. Shafer of Orfordylle took supper with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey and family Sunday even-

zero was what the thermometers reg-istered hero Wednesday morning.

rounds Wednesday owing to the sud-

head Tuesday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. George Gammon,
Word has been received by rolatives from Texas of the death of the

visiting her brother, returned Janesville last Monday.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Keuhn is entertaining relatives from Whitewater.

Mrs. William Atkinson and children visited her sister-law, Mrs. Fanny Christiman, near Shoplere, last Tues-

GIBBS LAKE Gibbs Lake, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher of Downglac, Mich. are visiting with the former's uncle, Wm.

l Pench. B. W. Towns spent a few days last

week in Chicago, Quito a few from here delivered

dren visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill. . M. Ford and son, Edwin, and daugh

James Hoague spent a few days last week with his uncle, Chas. James Itelly visited a few days

New Glarus

New Glarus, Jan. 7.—Oliver Domhold sold on Monday the Heary Jordi

Invitations are out for a densing Invitations are out for a daucing party to be given Friday evening at

the home of O. Amundsen.

Miss Nellie Tobin spent a few days of last week at the home of A. W.

O'Connor of Janesville is recovering as rapidly as could be expected from his recent illness.

Win, Kealy was seen on our streets Monday. John Goldsmith of Center was at

the store Monday collecting taxes, E. Cassiday spent Wednesday evening at P. Rellly's. .

Soth Pope and family ate Year's dinner with E. Darling's fam-Jumes Thomson's family passed

New Year's day at his sister's home

passed the day last Sunday at the home of L. Hubbell, it being Miss healthy circulation of blood which stone's birthday.

MRS. DAN MARQUART PASSED TO BEYOND

torquart, llying about two north of Milton, died very suddenly Wednesday morning, Jan. 6, about clock, from obstruction of the bow-She was taken ill Sunday evening and Dr. Binnowles of Millon was called and later Dr. Sutherland of Janesville. Everything was done to relieve her suffering and Tuesday light she rested guite well and cemed better to the morning. About 6 o'clock she was taken much worse and passed away in less than threequarters of an hour after waking. She wak 28 years of age and leaves, be-sides her husband, three little boys, the oldest five and the youngest one venr old; her mother, Mrs. Joseph Trescher, and two brothers, Frank and John Jones, all in the town of Milion. She was born and brought up in this vicinity and was a general with all who knew her. Funoral sorices will be held from the home at 1 o'clock Friday and from the M. E. church at Milton at 2

o'clock. Interment will be made in Illion cemetery. Miss Mabel Ward went to Madison Thursday to spend a few days with the family of her coustn, Henry Woodatack.

Fred Probst of Hustings, Nob., made his sister, Mrs. Charles Vogle, a visit Foster Henry returned Wednesday from'n visit with relatives near Mar-

quette.
Mrs. Alex. Shuman and nieces. Frieda and Charlotte Hutsol, visited Mrs. Zella Hutson Cove at Belolt last week Jumes and Harold Powers of Mil-ton visited at the home of their uncle, John Masterson, during school

Mrs. Wileman is visiting her daugh ier, Mrs. H. Routerskield, this week. Miss Belle' Ostrander spent New Year's day with her parents, Mrs. Charlotte Clarke and Mr. and

Mrs. 12. B. Starks of Milton spent New Year's day at Nelson Clarke's. Dave Brown and faintly and Henry Waterman of Koshkonong and Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Robert, of Janosville spent New Year's day at P. Traynor's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Renterskiold spen Sunday at Edgerton. Raymond and Kenneth Brown spent Sunday with their nucle, Will Water-

near Milton. Will Miller neeldentally cut his fool while getting up wood. Dr. Hull e Milton Junction was called to dre he wound. Miss Viola Johnson of Milwaukee

ls visiting at John Shaw's,

Mr. Kripner of Rico Lake is visit ing Fred Westrick and other neighbors. A. E. Bingham's family spent New

Year's day at Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Winch and three children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rice at Monroe,

Mrs. Frank Shuman taylted in a few of the young people Wednesday evening as a surprise to her own young folks. The evening was pleas-antly spent with music and Somerset. The evening was pleas-Before taking their departure all were invited to the dining-room where very nice supper was served by Mrs. Shuman, Those present were the Misses Mabel Ward, Murgaret Kraus Grace Clarke, Emily Rentersidold, Minnie Zager, Esther Shaman and

Harriet and Dorothy Ward are now

attending school at Ofter Creek. A little boy living with the family of Andy Davis was taken with a fit

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or interobes.

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dinner at the farm home of D. Murwin land the farm home of D. Murwin landtke delivered hogs to Edgerton parties yesterday.

Mr. Marriot, the Rawlle medicine agent, was a local caller Wednesday. Ar, Marriot, the Rawlie medicine agent, was a local caller Wednesday, and make the hair naturally silky, and make the hair naturally silky, and make the hair naturally silky, and silve and family, W. B. Aird, and glossy. It does this because of Edgerton and A. D. Mur, win and sister of West Burr. Oak passed the day last Sunday at the matter and brings about a free. Miss Mida Hubbell, who is spend to tighten and grow new halr. We ing a few weeks at the home of her cousts. E. M. Hubbell of Edgerton, tame home for the day accompanied by her little cousts. Catherina

will be a go.

Bert Horgue and sister, Hazel, attended the Oterbela Sunday school life was taken to his home and first tended the Oterbela Sunday school life was taken to his home and first tended the Oterbela Sunday school life was taken to his home and first tended the Oterbela Sunday.

Taesday afternoon while at school. He was taken to his home and first tended the oter tended to his home and first tended to his home and first tended to his home and first tended the Oterbela Sunday school life was taken to his home and first tended to his home and his home. It was sometime during the evening before he regained consciousness.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolfa Center, Jan. 7. — Mes-dames Hattle Weaver and Emma Calu of Evansville attended services at the A. C. church Monday evening.

Miss Belle Thompson is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew.

Ernest Harnack has been working ı Edgerton. • Robort Acheson was an Evansville

risitor Monday District school No. 3 opened Monlay, December 4, after the holiday Frunk Mable returned to Lodf Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer spent Sunlay evening at the home of Mr. and drs. John Troun. Dora Mable was an Evansville vis

norm Manto was an Evansyme visitor Monday.

Misses Cora and Hattle Harnack were Evansyille visitors Monday.

Mr. S. Wolls was on our streets donday

Miss Belle Thompson visited Miss Walton's school Monday.
Miss Bessie Townsend's school pened Monday after a week's vaca-

on. Will Hyka was a visitor at the Cor-ers Tuesday. ners Tuesday. rest Tuesday.
Tobacco buyers are quite plentiful in this vicinity.
Harry Worthing, who has been spending some time in the northern

part of the state, has returned home.
A number in this locality have sold their' tobacco. The thermometer registered 18 de-

grees below zero Wednesday morn Miss Ismus is visiting at the home of Mr. Aug. Woodstock.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humes and family attended the funeral of their grandson

was burled Tuesday at Johns town Center. Miss. Katheryn Familia has reurned to Janesville after a week's visit with relatives here,
The Misses Helen and Bessie Lar

kin of Cold Spring, were guests of their cousins, the Misses Margaret News has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Brown and daughter Ora, of Delayan, who died and Ruth Malone, the past week. one week apart, Mrs. Brown dying on the 18th of December, and Miss Ora on the 26th. The Brown family were formerly residents of this place, which they have many sorrowing

Miss Dorr and Mr. Penbody spent fuesday evening at the home of J. Malone.

Quigley of Janesville spent Wm. Saturday evening with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Quigley,
A few here expect to attend dancing party at Richmond the 14th

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Editor Adamson, of the Belleville, Sister Ligouri, better known in this vicinity as Anna Murphy, was burled today. She was born and raised Illorman Becker, of New Glarus, were in town here yesterday for the annual meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Insurtors of patents, Majestic Bldg., Milway gate; E. Court, Milwankee, bettle rinsing machine; C. D. Enoch, La Crosse, telephone transmitter; W. Gaterman, Manitowoc, sickle guard

Mr. and Mrs. Lathers have returned to their home in Janesville after a few days, visit with their daughter. Mrs. M. L. Onell.

Miss Nora Cassiday was a Janes on Half Health of Spending a few days at the home of Spending a few days at the home of Stank Montgomery.

Mrs. D. Kennedy and children of Alexandria, 8. D., and Miss Mary Me.

A little boy living with the family for mowers or haresters; G.-Homels ter, Union Center, wagen tongue attachment; O: R. Hant, Kenosha, wire fabric; G. W. Levalley, Milwaukee, shaft hanger; J. Lask., Anhurndale, unhitching dovice; A. F. Hipple, Osh-kosh, mail box; P. G. Toepfer, Milwaukee, cooling structure; W. W. Vincenty Kenosha, lacquering bed-steady, A. R. Wiens, Milwaukee, brush. for mowers or haresters; G.-Hofmels-

Hic Jacet! caused by a microbe which also produces, just, and mightic Denth! ducos baldness. Never use a comb Whom none could advise, thou hast O eloquent, just, and mightle Death! persynded; what none hath dared, thou hast done; and whom all the ho, these articles may be infected with microbes, which will infect your scalp. It is far easier to catch hair thou hast drawne together all the ay nore.

We are glad to learn that John B'Connor of Janesville is recovering and a single stroke of an infected and a single stroke of an infected are stretched greatnesse, all the comb or brush of buildings. Some two stretched greatnesse, all the pride, cruelite, and ambition of men, are recent tiliness. cause of baldness. Nover try on any and covered it all over with fless body clack hat for the reason that two narrow words, Hic jacot!—Sir

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Plea for Home Teaching.

Modern parents devote less and less eare and time to the education of their zhildren, who are now sont earlier to school and kept there longer than was the custom in times past. Yet there are things, essential things, which parents alone can teach.-Vlenna Zel-

And Most of Us Do It. Demosthenes: Nothing is more only than to deceive ourselves.

tmy it in Janeaville.

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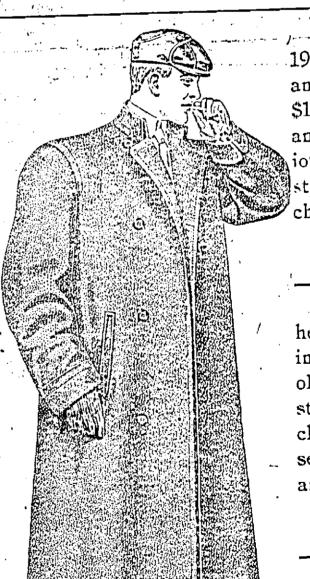
A small quantity of Janesville view stationery still left. This stationery is a high grade satin finish, each box contains 24 double sheets and 24 envelopes. Three different views, Y. fl. C. A., High School and Library, in each box, while they last I will sell them at 20c per box. This is a bargain you should not miss.

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Miss Edna Van Hise and brother,

ROCK

Rock, Jan. 8.—Twenty-eight below School opened Monday morning in district No. 3; Miss Rose Dixon, teach-

Our rural carrier falled to go his den change in the weather. Mrs. Lott Swan was called to Brod-

Miss Nellie Atkinson, who has been

Robt, Steadtler is home from Mil-waukee for a visit at the parental home.

Miss Martha McGoon left Wednes-day morning for Basco to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. H. Swick-ey.

Mrs. Louise Hageman, who has been spending a number of months in the west, has returned home.

Fred Benkert, who has been been been spending a confined to the house with the confined to the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Jones ate New

Marty's orchestra of this village ter, Cora. visited a few days last tribled the music for the big Mod-week with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Leyden, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Peter Barrett was in Janesville, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lathers have returned

Mrs. M. L. Onell.

Miss Nora Cassiday was a Janesville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Konnedy are
spending a few days at the home of

to his parents.

Mrs. Clasp. Disch spent Tuesday Drafahl in Janesville.

Geo. Hiller is leadin and Wednesday with friends at Monlany here.

BURR OAK
Hurr Oak, Jan. 7.—Leonard Brace
and who of Janesville spent New
Year's day at the home of his mother.

came home for the day accompanied by her little cousin, Catherine.

School opened here on Monday, morning after a week's vacation.

The interurban man came through the interurban man came through the meet them in Edgerton Monday.

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TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Augustus Thomas' "Witching Hour" is a Play With a Thousand

The play of a thousand themes. So

might be designated. "The Witching Hour," which the Shuberts presented last evening in the Myers Theatre for one night only. The play is in four acts and in the course of these is, residing in the state of Washingwas also awarded to her. Odermatt the author, Augustus Thomas, blends ton; but are not numerous and dis Judge Grimm of the circuit court parate as mental telepathy, a game has suggested changes in the Green bler's place in the economy of life, county court round, which will be fol-the relative becomingness of women's lowed. The bench will be swung bodices nowadays over those of the around to the west wall and the jury natebellum period, the poetry of Bret box will be placed along the north Harte, the art of Coret, rightcousness, wall. The change is made on account on the federal bench, cumulative of the light, nythich formerly came heredity, municipal politics, hypnos from the engls, and the change will light, in the heart of a likenturally goally. The directors of the Green county in the heart of a likenturally goally.

man. The directors of the Green county fair met yesterday and made many changes in the premium list. Divisions were added, classes enlarged, nad premiums increased in many drama. But Mr. Thomas is not an ordinary playwright. He bulks largely stockholders will be directors of the Green county fair met yesterday and made in many changes in the premium list, Divisions were added, classes enlarged, and premiums increased in many drama. But Mr. Thomas is not an ordinary playwright. drama, But Mr. House bulks largely stockholders will be need lock day.
In the critical consciousness of this P. J. Chwson, was selected to ac

Out of the above-mentioned seemingly incompatible elements, he has welded a virile and enthralling drama of contemporary American life, The ndvertisements justly acclaim it to be his "erowning conception."

With regard to the strain of occult-

ism that so thrills through the "very fibre of this work, it is prolitable to omulative heredity, and hypothem. Only a master could avoid overdrawing. There is pechaps only one other present-day 'unther who has put so nuch exquisite witchery into a witching hour. And that one is the au-thor of "The Brushwood Boy," Kip-

ling's vraisemblance; of a facty, the shimmering grace of his specific inti-mations, and all that fanciful, dreamdusty tale of the Thirty-Mile Ridethese qualities are uninvidiously suggestive of "The Witching Hour," But even if stripped of these but-

terily wings, the play would be left a masterplece in the light of its co-rescuting dialogue. The deft, rapid strokes that fash in the lines that telineate character are pure epigrams. Jack Brookfield, the whimsical, lovable Kentucky card-player, has a good line in: "I'm a pretty old leopard to get nervous about my spots." So also has Lew Ellinger in: "Bilflards is about as thin an entertain-

mont as 'Who's Got the Button."

But hereone hangs the tale: "They say," says Jack Brookfield, "that cards make a fellow superstitious. Well, I guesa 'they. do."

In the course of the action, his sweetheart unjustly accuse him of befleving a in: spiritualism, p."All, right," he says, "I don't, care—call it spiritu allam or socialism or rhoumatism."

Underlying all the occult nonsense s a vigorous maral running broad and deep-the attitude of Kant, of Beenthe othic necessity of will., in the con-

mind of his opponent he is commercializing a spiritual gift, the man is soldier boys lost their lives. At the

nomorable line: "Hatred is a heavier the freight for the shipper than for the Though the play is over a sense

old, the roles were enacted admirably and the investiture was handsome and manifested palnstaking, The "house" was file

The "house" was filled from pit to dome, and though the applause was not allve to subfleties, it was suffl cointly onthusiastic at times,

WINTER MILKING IS FOUND PROFITABLE

Farmer Living Near Monroe is Demonstrating Advantages of it to Other Daleymen.

Monroe, Wis, Jan. 8.—John Waelti, a farmer living a mile north of the city, is demonstrating the advantages, of which military with sounds with of winter nillking, with results that are interesting other idairymen' of this locality. Mr. Waelti is a patron of florden's Milk Condensing company and was among the first to change his herd from summer to winter milk ing. These cold mornings he is de-livering from 1800 to 2000 pounds of Hypring from 1800 to 2000 pounds of milk to the plant and the milk brings \$1,45 a hundred. He milks sixty-three cows and within the next few weeks will be milking seventy-five. He has a large modern barn, 150 feet long, with two rows of cows the full length of it. The ham to comband with me of it. The barn is equipped with au-tomatic watering system, ventilators, etc. The cows instead of being turned out in severo cold weather can be comfortably housed for weeks. Mr. Waelti feeds alfalfa once a day, with three feeds of ground corn of three pounds each, and corn fodder the bat-

noming, the new discovery for the cure friends in Illinois, Brodhead, Oregon of eczoma, decided to allow the drug- and Albany. They will reside in this Since this change in the method of distribution, poslam has mot with the most phonomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last 30 years. All leading drugglats, including Heimstreet's, The Smith time, Drug Co., and the People's Drug Co. in O. S Janesville are new carrying the spe-visitor

cial 50-cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 far. This great success is not surprising when it is remebered that, in eczemi Call up 3512 old phone, or 1012 drat application, proceeds to heal im-

new phone, when you are ready to sell your rags, rubbers, metals, etc. and our special wagon will call on you.

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him an average of \$97 last year and chapel next Saturday afternoon. All this year he is confident that the income per coy will be ever \$100. Judge Grimm was here yesterday and heard the divorce case of Fran-

ciska Odermatt, vs. Augustine Oder

matt. Separation, was asked on the

owns a farm at Martintown, which

was purchased with her money, and

lowed. The bench will be swung

ance of the time. His cows yielded Growth of Oratorio" in the Seminary

evening. Ladysmith for a visit with his daugh tor, Mrs. May Newman. ground of desertion. Mrs. Odermatt

> Milton to Have Services by Miss Caf fray, the Evangellat, During

as master of coromonies at the Lin-coln analysisary colsbration, which takes place here February 12. Wis-Saundors.

consin Department Commander Co of Whitewater, will be one of the C. H. Dietz, of this city was one of the number who passed the examluntion for rural school inspector at

Madbon. Fred Klefer, formerly head of the copper department at the plant of Blumer's Brewing company, dled yesterday, aged 33, after a long Bluess. He came here from Milwaukoe in 1896, "Adwife and child survive him. He was almember of Concordia Lodge, L. O. Oak, Germania Vergin, G. U. Gound the Green County Benove-

apealors.

lent, society,... A marriage was leated to Oswald Zontner, aged 22, and dith Bontly, aged 20, both of Monticello,

The interlage of Miss Nellie Ga-

lusha and Mr. B. G. Treat takes place on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 5-p, m. Rela-tives and a few intimate friends, a score in all, will be in attendance, Miss Galusha will be given a tin shower by a dozen of her friends at the home of W. W. Chadwick this

EVANSVILLE VETS HELD INSTALLATION

First Commander of Evansville Post

of the G. A. R. Had Charge of,
the Ceremonies.

Ovansville, Jan. 7. — Wadnesday
ovening the newly, elected and apovening the newly, elected and appointed officers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were installed into their respective offices, ins. R. West of Eigin, Ill., Junior Vice Commander of Illinois, acting assumetalling officer for both orders. Mr. West was the first commander of, the local Post, and his the othic necessity of white in the case manner of the first president gambler says of Justice Prentice; dent of the local Corps; so it was a gambler says of Justice Prentice; dent of the local Corps; so it was a great pleasure to have Mr. West with the back and; stood up." During the evening he gave a very whining at cards through reading the interesting talk on his recent trip in the old battle grounds where so many magnificant in his creatfallen humility close of his comarks he presented the when he falters: "Turns me into a Post and Corps with three small Conretter, doesn't it?"

His lack of malice is voiced in the the collection of relics that belong to the corders -- After - Installation an oyster suppor was served and an hour was spent in sociability. The follows

Commandor-A. C. Gray. S. V. Commander-Wm. Burk, J. V. Commander-C. W. Moore, Adj.—II. A. Babcock, Quartermaster—J. H. West, /Surgeon—Dr. C. M. Smith, Chaplain—C. A. Wright, O. D.-W. S. Austin. Pat. Ins.-John Tullar. O. G.-Thos. King. S. M.-G. L. McCoy.

Q. M. S.—W. H. Walker, Women's Relief Corps. President—Martha M. Wolfe. S. Vice Pres.—Emmer J. Winter.
J. Vice Pres.—Sadio Park. Secretary-Cora E, Harris, Troasurgy-Lida Reilly. Chaplain—Mary Thompson,
Pat, Inst.—Jonale Hauson,
Press, Corros.—Cora E. Harris,
Conductor—Flora Hubbard,
Chard—Hattle Hakeley,

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Color Bearer No. 1—Eva Park,
Color Bearer No. 2—Neva Hubbard,
Color Bearer No. 3—Nim Park,
Color Bearer No. 4—Kittle Rellly,
Organist—Eva Bly.
Mrs. Leon Patterson of Green Bay
was the guest of honor at a dinner
given last evening by Miss Lula
Baker, Covers were laid for eighteen and a pleasant evening spent with five hundred followed. Miss Baker was also hostess at a dinner given to ing. Mr. Coonradt, who is now passes.

days with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. West and her sister,
Mrs. Walter Higlow.
Miss Annetta Knudson has been

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

Miss Amnetta Knudson has been entortaining her brother, John Knudson and bride. They left for their home in Stoughton yesterday.

Miss Corn Maude Covell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Covell, and Floyd latherd, son of A. D. Ballard, were married in Rockford yesterday.

A few months ago the dispensers of They will spend their honeymous with the home in the current of the first had a little of the current of the current

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brand and little child of:Elmira, N. Y., arrived here the first of the week to remain some

O, S. Getts of Oregon is a business

visitor in this city today, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn very pleasantly entertained about twenty friends at a six-thirty dinner at their

vacation with relatives and friends.

Birs, Walter Tullar is visiting at the be given secretly.

sent to anyone by mail free of charge, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ambrose, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 Monday, Jan. 4. West Twenty-fifth Street, New York Mrs. J. W. Boyce of Sloux Falls, S. Dakota, will give an address on "The and King's Pharmacy.

are invited to attend,
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker are to entertain at a six o'clock dinner this J. II. West will leave tonight, for

TO HOLD SERIES OF REVIVAL MEETINGS

Milton, Jan. 8.—Miss Cuffray, the well-known evangelist; is coming next week to assist the paster in special evangelistic services at the M. E. church. She is a worker of wide ex-perionce, and has had marked succoss in many places. The meetings under her direction will continue for about two weeks. Miss Caffray brings an experienced gospel singer with her to help in the meetings,
At the annual meeting of the Bank

of Milton, held recently, the following officers were elected: President, P. M. Greon; vice president, E. D. Bliss cashler, B. H. Wells; assistant eashler, J. H. Coon; secretary, T. A. Born, January 5, to Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Johanson, a daughter, Miss Ruby Carr and Mr. G. M. Gould of Stoughton, wore married Monday evening, January 4, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. B. McClafferty, by Prosident W. Daland. They were attended by Miss Mildred McClafferly and Mr. Archie Wutsen, of Stoughton, a nephew of Hov. G. W. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Gould expect to make Alton, Florida their future home, where Mr. Gould

has employment.
The citizens of Milton sont \$50 to the Hed Cross society, Tuesday, as their contribution to the earthquake unferers. Miss. Nettle Coon is visiting friends

in Chicago, III. Twenty degrees below zero Wed-needly morning—the senson's low rec-

Miss Laura Clibert, of Trinity hos pital, Milwaukee, is visiting Miss A. Corn Clurke, Mrs. Geo. Whittet, of Rodwood alls, Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

v. H. Whiltet. F. J. Lee is now superintendent of the gas plant.

J. C. Goodrich 'bt' filling his ice tours this week and is putting up a

tine quality of ice,a. F. J. Coon made a business trip to Earl Miller, of Rockford, III., was recent visitor here.

The W. V. I. club meets with Mrs I. L. Shaw Monday afternoon. H. Ford, of Garwin, Iown, h ngain at work in the Journal office. J. G. Burch of Walworth, has been the guest of J. H. Coon.

PUBLIC INVITED TO WOODMEN'S MEETING

Modern Woodmen^{),r}and⁹'Royal Neigh bors of Afton Ledger Wille-Have urday Evening. (*)
[HEEGIAL 20 JHB GARGITE.]

Afton, Jan. 7.-Preparations under way for a public installation of the newly-elected officers in both the Modern Woodings and Royal Neighbor camps, the ceremony to be held at camps, the ceremony to be held at Brinkman's hall mext Saturday evening." The Woodman officials will be hashifed by Dr. Isaac Buckerlige, one of Beloit's best-known, professional men and a promiacht Woodman, while the Royal Neighbors are fortunate in securing Mrs. Eva Child of Hanover, member of the supreme board, of madagers, to conduct their installation ecremony. Both Dr. Buckeridge and Mrs. Child will deliver brief addresses, devoted to the interests of their respective organizations and a lunch supper will be served at the lunch supper will be served at the conclusion of the installation exer-

nes. The Ladies' Ald; society met with Irs, C. F. Waltoclast Wednesday and Mrs, C. F. Walterlast Wednesday and

Mrs, C. F. Walteclast Wednesday and sewed for the society. Owing to the extramo cold weather, only 11 monlings were present, and partial conditions for the new year were elected by the Baptist Sunday school last Sanday as follows: Superintendent, O. D. Antisolof; assistant superintendent, W. J. Miller; secretary, Myrtendent, which is the secretary of the secretar tendent, W.J. Miller; secretary, Myr-tia Drafahl; treasurer, Jay (Antisde), Supt. Antisdel - reappointed. Maggie tendent, W. J. Miller; secretary, Myrtin Drafahl; tredsurer; Jay Antisdel, Supt. Antisdel, reappointed. Maggie Ouldey distant necretary, and Jessle Walters Ubrarian. The school is in a flourishing condition, and is doing good work under the efficient and parnest leadership of Supt. Antisdel. The many Afton frields of Ralph G. Coonradt were much gratified at the opportunity of hearing him peach again last Sunday, he having occupied again last Sunday, he having occupied ing. Mr. Coonradt, who is now pas-for of a church at Pardeoville, Wis., a number of relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith of Saulte is enjoying a two weeks' vacation steady and will visit for a few his old home near Marongo, III. He his old honie nedra Marongo, ill, He oxpects to occupy the Haptist pulpit

here again next Sanday morning at 10:30 o'clock

10:30 o'clock.

The state graded school re-opened last Monday after the two weeks' holiday vacation.

The literary society met with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley last Thesday avening for-its—annual—joilification meeting, for and annusment taking the place of the usual stald program, President Otto E. Johling presided.

The Loyal American installation of The Loyal American installation of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie McCren on Priday even-

ing of this week.

Ehler Brinkman has been appointed director on the Afton state graded

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school board in place of U. G. Walte,

At a regular husiness meeting of the Baptist church held last Sunday, W. J. Miller was elected trustee for vears to succeed himself: Mrs. W. J. Miller was elected church clerk to succeed U. G. White and O. D. Antisdel was elected treasurer. H. E. McCren returned to Chicago

inst Sunday afternoon after a short visit with relatives here.

Miss Eliza Stoddard of Janesville, former teacher in the primary department of the Afton'state graded school and now teaching in the high school at Merrill, Wise, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller on New Year's

Miss Laura Antisdel, who has been teaching at Clear Lake, Wis., the past your, is visiting at the parental home

Little Miss Dorothy McCren. oul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Mc- leg; the old woman's ill abed; an' Crea of Chicago, has been quite ill now, doggone me, if I 'aven't lest my at the home of her grandmother here knife."—Harper's Weekly. the past week, but is much better at this writing.

Emmett E. Burdick and Palmer

Burdick were down from Janesville for a brief visit with friends here last Tuesday evening. Walter E. Swanson, assistant rate clerk in the office of the traffic direc-

tor of the Harriman rallway lines at Chicago, was the guest of Afton With this batch of nows itoms the resent Aftan correspondent of the Caxette comes to act as such and will. "with malice toward none, but with charity for all," leave next week for He hopes, however, to keen in touch with the many renders of Rock county's leading dally, by sending an occasional letter to the

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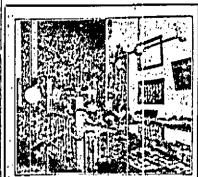
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Home Course In Modern Agriculture

III .- Preparing the Ground

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readiness with which the plants can get food from it one of the most important problems that confront ing spring plowing is seldom necesthe farmer is the proper preparation of sary. the ground. The first work of preparation usually consists of plowing. Plowing the ground pulverizes it to some

that may be on the surface. Plowing should not be done when the soil is too wet, or the first of these objects will not be accomplished. Instend of being pulverized, the slice turned up by the plow will be packed together more firmly than ever and will bake into a hard clod. The furrow silco will also turn up cloddy if the soil is too dry.

A good way to tell when a field is in proper condition to be plowed is to squeeze a ball of the dirt in your hand. If it sticks together in a pasty mass you had better let it dry a few days longer. If it hange loosely together in a menly ball the plow can be sat to work at once. Buch soil will fall over the edge of the moldboard in loose, crumbly masses. The field will not be ridged like a washboard, as too many fields are, but will aptly demonstrate the truth of the old saying that "a flold well plowed is half harrowed,"

In order to do a neat job of plowing a colter and a weed book are necessar



FIG. V-A GANG PLOW AT WORK.

ry attachments. By using them all the trash can be turned under completely. This not only hastens the decay of such matter, but also adds greatly to the looks of the field. Too many thrms ers do not pay enough attention to looks, A ragged looking field may raise just as large a crop as a strooth one, it is true, but the farmer who is enroless in his plowing is likely to be caroless in everything else.

If the plowing is done in the fall it does not matter so much whother it turns up cloddy or not. The hard freezes of winter are the best pulverizers that over tore a clod to pieces. This is one of the advantages of fall plowing. One of the disadvantages is that in an open winter the soil is ilable to wash badly. This can be prevented to some extent, however, by planting a catch crop, such as oats or

millet, on the field after plowing. The depth of plowing will vary with the conditions. A light, sandy soil does not need to be plowed as deeply as a heavier one. If the ground is plowed the same depth every year the bottom of the furrow will become hard will have difficulty in getting through it readily. A good plan is to begin at, say four inches, and plow one-half inch desper each year until a depth of seven or eight inches is reached. Then go back to four inches and begin over again. In this way a little new soil is turned up every season and the layer of surface soil gradually decrened.

Spring piowing should be shallower than that done in the fall. The soil is full of tiny pores, its structure being much the same as that of light bread, If you will put one corner of a silce of bread in a dish of water you will notice that it becomes wet for a considerable distance above the surface of the water. This is caused by the moisture flowing upward through the little holes in the bread. The force that causes water to rise in a small tube is called capillarity. It is this capillarity that makes the water rise from the subsoil up to the surface where the roots can use it. The smaller the capillary tubes the faster and higher the water will rise.

When the ground is plowed these capillary tubes are broken up, and the rise of water is checked. To start it again the soil must be allowed to settle for a long time or else be worked down with the disk, harrow or roller. In the fall the depth of plowing does not matter, since the furrow slice will have all winter in which to settle. But in the spring this capillarity must be restored nlinest at once or the surface layer will become so dry that germination and later growth will be checked. Hence the importance of shallow plowing, so as to reduce the labor of disking and harrowing. If the surface of the ground is crusted or if there is much trush to be turned under the field should be disked before it is plowed. This will provide for a layer of fine dirt in the bottom of the furtow, which will pack down closely and help to restore capillarity.

thows any tendency to bake into clodal need less preparation than the heavier at should be harrowed every half day, or every day at least. This seems like a great deal of extra work, but if a harrow is kept in the field it does not take long to hitch on to it and go over the newly plawed strip just before quitting for noon or night. A few minutes spent in harrowing at such times will pulverize the ground more than hours of work after it has be-

come dry and baked. The fall plowing will usually need to be gone over with the disk to get it in shape for planting. The superior condition obtained by double diskings from Florids.

NCE the condition of the soil that is, letting the disk "lap half"-will has so much to do with the more than pay for the extra labor There is an additional advantage in that the surface is left smooth. Disk-

In cases where improper plowing has left a field cloddy the roller may often straight goods, fresh imported-monobe used to advantage. A corrugated extent and burles the weeds and trash roller is better for this purpose than a smooth one, as it tends to crush the clods rather than to simply push them down into the finer dirt. A homemade "planker" or clod crusher will often answer the purpose as well as a roller.

The roller packs the ground cousidorably and so quickens the capillary rise of water. If the surface is left smooth much of the moisture that comes up will be lost by evaporation, and later in the season the crop will be likely to suffer from drought. To avoid this the roller should be follow-

ed immediately by the harrow. This loosens a thin layer of surface soil. When the capillary water reaches this loose layer its rise is checked, and comparatively little is lost by evaporation. For this same reason it is often well to harrow fall plowing us soon as it is dry enough in the spring. especially if disking is not to be done

until late, After the ground is plowed and disked the harrow must be used to complete the preparation for planting. There are many kluds of harrows, but none that are better than the ordinary spike tooth. These are made in all styles and sizes. The harrow is economical to use, since it gets over ground so rapidly. The best time to narrow in order to pulverize the soil is mmediately after a light shower. The little clods will then be softened and will be easily knocked to pieces. To until the soil is a little drier, as harrowing a wet field will transplant the

weeds; rather than destroy them: Do not be afraid to harrow too much. No work that you can put on a field. pays better. No other implement will. kill as many weeds in so short a time. and no other machine will tear clods to places so rapidly. A field well plowed and disked and harrowed until it is in as tine tilth as it is possible to make it is an ideal seed bed. Seed planted in such a soll will start under the most favorable conditions. If the seed itself is strong and the after treatment what It should be, a maximum crop may be

expected. Not all fields need to be plowed before the crop is put in. It is a general practice in the corn belt to sow small grain on stalk floids without any previous preparation. Experiments have shown that small grain does not yield enough more on plowed corn stalk ground to pay the cost of plowing. Very frequently they do not yield as much. Where small grain follows small grain, however, plowing is necessary to kill weeds and leasen the surface soil. It does not need to be erala alunta are

While plowing stalk ground is un ing. This chops up the cornstalks and provides a mellow layer of soll for the seed to germinate in.

Where the onts are to be put in with disked proviously. If sown broadcast



PIG. VI—PREPARING THE GROUND WITH A

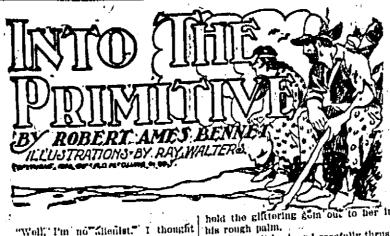
one disking before sowing and one afterward will cover them better than two after sowing. The drill is becoming more popular for sowing oats, and justly so. It pinces the seed at an even depth and covers them all. It saves seed because it places all of it where it has an opportunity to grow. After the eats are drilled or disked in at least two harrowings should be given. Even three or four would not be too many, since this is the last chance to cultivate the crop.

In some parts of the corn belt the practice of listing corn is followed. This consists in throwing up a large furrow and planting the corn in the bottom of it. In this case there can be little previous preparation of the pround unless it is to go over it once with the disk. Corn is listed only on very light soils, which do not puddle or become cloddy easily. Such solls clays and loams,

To be continued.

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"Well," I'm no Litenist." I thought him a softy from the first. But that was all in line with what he was playing on us-British dude. Fooled me, and I'd been chumming with Jimmy Scarbridge-and Jimmy was the cle oven-when I first ran up against him. No; this-this Hawkins, if that's his name, had brains all right. Still, he may have been cracked. When folks go dotty, they sometimes get extra 'cute, The best I can think of him is that losing his savings may have made him slip a cog, and then the scare over the way we landed here and his spells of fever probably hur-

ried up the softening." "Then you believe his story?" "Yes, I do. But if you'll go, ploase."

"One thing more-I must know now! Do you remember the day when you set up the signal and youyou quarreled with him?"

"Blake reddened and dropped his gaze, "Did he go and tell you that? The sueak!"

"If you please, let us say nothing more about him. But would you care to tell me what you meant-what you said then?"

Blake's flush despened; but he raised his head, and faced her squarely as he answered: "No; I'm not going to repeat any dead man's talk; and as for what I said, this isn't the time or place to say anything in that line-now that we're alone. Under stand?"

"I'm afraid I do not, Mr. Blake

Please oxplain." "Don't ask me, Miss Jenny. I can't tell you now. You'll have to wait till we get aboard ship. We'll catch a steamer before long. "Tisn't every kill weeds, however, it is better to wait one of them that goes ashere in these

"Why did you build that door? Did you suspect-" She glanced down at the huddled figure between them. . Blake frowned and hesitated; then burst out almost angrily: "Well, you know now he was a sneak; so it's not blabbing to tell that much-I know he was beford, and it's never safe to trust a snoak."

"Thank you!" she, sold, and she turned away quickly that she might not again look at the prostrate figure.

CHAPTER XXI.

Wreckage and Balvage.

LL the wood in the cleft was solden from the florce downpour that had accompanied the cyclone; all the cleft bottom other than the bare ledges was a bed of mud; overything without the tree-cave had been either blown away or heaped with broken boughs and mud-spattered rubbleh. But the girl loosened as deeply as for corn, how- had far too much to think about to feel any concern over the mere damhardler than corn and the room are age and destruction of things. It was more aggressive in pushing through a rather a relief to find something that called for work.

Not being able to find dry fuel she necessary, it will usually be found; gathered a quantity of the least sod-profitable to disk the land before seed- den of the twigs and branches and spread them out on a ledge in the clear sunshine. While her firewood was drying she scraped away the mud and litter heaped upon her rude drill the ground should be double hearth. She then began a search for lost articles. When she dug out the pottery ware she found her favorite stew pot and one of the platters in fragments. The drying-frames for the ment had been blown away, and so had the antelope and hyena skins.

Catching sight of a bit of white down among the bamboos, she went to it, and was not a little surprised to see the tattered remnant of her duck

skirt. It had evidently been torn from the signal staff by the first gust of the cyclone, whirled down into the cleft by some flaw or eddy in the wind, and wadded so tightly into the heart of the thick clump of stems that all the fury of the storm had failed to dislodge it. Its recovery seemed to the girl a special providence; for of course they must keep up a signal on the cliff.

Having started her fire and set on a stew, she hunted out her sewing materials from their crevice in the cave and began mending the slits in the torn flag. While she worked she sat on a shaded ledge, her bare feet tossting in the sun, and her soggy, mudsmeared moccasins drying within When Blake appeared, the moccasins were still where she had first-set them, but the little pink feet were safely tucked up beneath the tattered flag. Fortunately, the sight of the white cloth prevented Blake

of the white cities processing, from noticing the moccasing, "What's "Hello!" he exclaimed. "What's that?—the flag? Say, that's luck! I'll break out a bamboo right off. Old stan's carried clean away."

"Mr. Blake-just a moment, please. What have you done with-with it?" Blake jerked his thumb upward. "You have carried him up on the

"liest place I could think of. No animals-and I piled stones over-

But, I say, look here." He drew out a piece of wadded cloth, marked off into little squares by crossing lines of stitches. One of the squares near the edge had been ripped open. Blake thurst in his finger and worked out an emerald the size of a large pea. "O-h-hi" cried Miss, Laslis, as he

He drew it back and carefully thrust

it again into its pocket. "There's an "That's one," he said. other in every square of this innocent, harmless rag-dozens of them. He must have made a clean sweep of the duke's-or, more like, the duchess' jewels. Now, it you please, I want you to sew this up tight again, and-"I cannot-I cannot touch it!" she

cried. "Say, I didn't mean to- It was confounded stupid of mo," mumbled Bluke. "Won't you exquee me?" "Of course! It was only the-the

thought that-" "No wonder. I always am a fool when it comes to ladies. I'll fix the thing all right." Catching up the nearest small pot he crammed the quilted cloth down

within it, and filled it to the brim with sticky mud." "There! Guess nobody's going to run off with a jug of mud-and it won't hurt the stones till we get a

chance to look up the owner. He won't be hard to find-English duke minus a pint of first-class sparklers! Will you mind its setting in the cave ofter things are fixed up?" "Not not us it is." He nodded soberly. "All .. right

then. Now I'll go for the new flag-You might set out breakfast." She nodded in turn, and when he came back from the bamboos with the largest of the great canes on his shoulder, his breakfast was waiting for him. She set it before him, and turned to go agala to her sawing. "Hold on," he said. 'This won't do You've got to eat your share,"

"I do not-I am not hungry.", "That's, no matter, ' Herel" He forced upon her, a bowl of ho

broth, and she drank it because she could not resist his rough kindness. "Good! Now a plece of meat," he "Please; Mr. Blake!" she protested.

"Yes, you must!" Bhe took a bite, and sought to eat; but there was such a lump in her throat that she could not swallow, The tours gushed into her eyes, and she began, to, weeps 1 miles

Hinke's close set lips relaxed, and he nodded. ... I ...

"That's it; let it run out, You're overwrought. 'There's nothing like a good cry to ease off a woman's nerves -nnd I guess ladies aren't much different from women when it comes to such things,"

"But I-I want to get the flag mended!" she sobbed; "

"All right, all right; plenty of time!" he soothed. "I'm going to see how things look down the cleft."

He bolted the last of his meat, and at once left her alone to cry herself back to calmnous over the stitching of the signal.

His first concorn was for the barricade. As he had feared, he found that it had been blown to pleces. The grauter part which he had gathered with so much labor were scattered to the four corners of the earth. He stood staring at the wreckage in glum silence; but he did not swear, as he would have done the week before. Presently his face cleared, and he began to whistle in a plaintive minor key. He was thinking of how she had looked when she darted out of the tree at his call -of her concern for him. When he was so angered at Winthrope, she had

called him Tom! After a time he started on, picking his way over the remnant of the barrleade, without a falter in his whistling. The delage of rain had poured down the cleft in a torrent, tearing away the root-matted soil and laying bare the ledges in the channel of the apring rill. But aside from an occasional boggy hole, the water had

drained away. At the foot, about the swollen pool, was a wide stretch of rubblsh and mud. He worked his way around the edge, and came out on the plain, where the sandy soil was all the firmor for its drenching. He swung away at a lively clip. The air was fresh and pure after the storm, and a slight breeze tempered the sun-rays.



on the positive guarantee that if it does not give satisfaction we will return the entire amount of money paid us for it.

We ask all those who are run-down, nervous, debilitated, aged or weak, and every person suffering from stubborn colds, hanging-on coughs, bronchitis or incipient consumption to try Vinol with this understanding.

SMITH DRUG CO., Janesville.



He kept on along the cliff until he turned the point. It was not altugether advisable to bathe at this time of day; but he had been caught out by the cyclone in a corner of the swamp, across the river, where the soil was of clay. Only his anxiety for Miss Leslie had enabled him to fight his way out of the all but implussable mornes which the storm deluge had made of the half-dry, swamp. At dawn he had reached the river, and swam across, reckless of the crocodiles. The turble water of the stream had rid him of only part of his accumulated slime and ooze, So now he washed out his tattered garments as well as he could without soap, and while they were drying on the sunscorched rocks, swam about in the clear, tonic sea-water, quite as reckless of the sharks as he had been of the ugly crocodiles in the river,

For all this, he was back at the baobab before Miss Lezile had stitched up the last allt in the torn flag.

She looked up at him, with a brave attempt at a smile,"

"I am afraid I'm not much of a needle-woman," she sighed, "Look at those stitches!"... "Don't fret. They'll hold all right,

and that's what we want," he reassured her. "Give it me, now. I've got to get it up, and hurry, back for a nap. No sleop just night-1 was out beyond the river, in the swamp-and to-night I'll have to go on watch. The barricade is down.": ...

"Oh, that Js too had! "Couldn't I To be continued. take a turn on watch?"

The Gilt Off the Motor Car. Everybody in the entire motoring scheme to-day, whose presence in it goes back to more than a year ago, is more sober and less'extravagant, and certainly spends less on his motoring, mile for mile, than he did before the keen edge of his enthusiasm was dulled .- Motoring Illustrated.

Make Allowances, Helvetius: In order to love mankind we must not expect too much of them,

HANDY TIME TABLE. HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 9:10, a.
m.; 12:50, •6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton. 12:20, 11:40, a. m.;
112:25, 8:00, •8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.—
7:10, a. m.; •3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, •4:10, p. m.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.

Buloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

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B. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, b. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.
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Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Raliway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:16, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

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Island-C, M. & St. P. Ry-11:20, n. m.: 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

Daily.
Sunday only.
All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban Curs strive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First par leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car serives 11:45.

Adequate Advertising

More and more people are coming to regulate their shopping by the store-ads. More and more people are getting out of the habit of going to "the nearest place," or to the place they have usually visited for certain purchases.

More and more do people understand and believe that when you have a bargain to offer you will advertise it adequately-and that when you do not advertise at all it is because you have not, at that time, anything to advertise.

More and more are people coming to decide things from reading the ads-and to depend upon the news and the facts contained in the ads for guidance in planning purchases,

More and more are people coming to understand that, only enterprising merchants advertise adequately and informingly-andmore and more-the people are coming to realize that only enterprizing merchants deserve and should receive support that patronage otherwise bestowed is likely to encourage non-progressiveness in merchants.

More and more the people are coming to discriminate against stores that do not advertise enterprisingly, persistently, aggressively; for they realize that such stores are not up-to-date, are not the sort that will keep the city in the van of live places; or awake com-

More this coming year than ever before will your advertising be the test by which all else will stand or fall—so plan it liberally, plan it on winning lines."

CONSUL AND MRS. CHENEY OF THE FATED ITALIAN PORT.

Mr. A. S. Chency, consul to Italy,

with headquarters at the Italian port

of Messinn, and his wife and family were killed in the consulate during the

"Speaking of economy," says

character, in one of Life's Stories, "Gillett says that he is saving up for a

rainy day." "II'm!" came the response, "Illa wife thinks be must be saving up for another flood."

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

WRITES MOTHER

Grateful Letter She Praises Father John's' Medicine.

"I have a little girl four years old,

Medicing has saved her life

Read the Want Ada.



PROVE IT FOR YOURSELF!

A Hundreds of people in this town are about ready to purchase a talking

I Buy in the daylight! Make comparisons! Remember that there are "talking machines" and "phonographs," but only one Graphophone—the

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE

■ Be sure to get in touch with us before you'buy. Complete Graphophone outfits from \$20 up. Come in and listen.

Most people prefer to buy "on time"-and that suits us. Terms are Easy!



Read Gazette Want Ads

rels, was, burned last, night about celve in the future, as he has received leight o'clock. The building was a in the past, the need of praise due wooden structure, worth probably to an efficient military commander. \$1200 or \$1500 and was insured for While the government stands, the 8th work and stock to the value of at a hirld glare over the entire cityas;

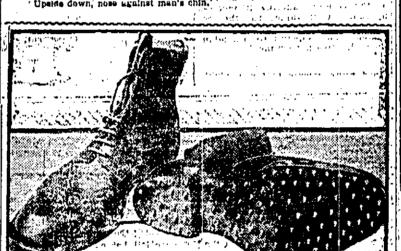
Anniversary of the Battle Of New That event, as worthy to be

Janeaville Dully Gazette, January 8, looks small. When it is berne in 1869-4 Pire. East Night.—Ther large did not however, how limited were the rame wirehouse out tilver street, owners by the result Jacobson and how admirable the result of many many partial stock and bar storing coopers stock and bar mitted that he will continue to receive in the future, as he has received \$1500 and was: insured for While the government stands, the 8th It was filled; with finished of January, will be duly colourated.

A large Fonlan Meeting,-There \$1000.—How the Bre originated is a was a very large gathering of the mystery, although it is asserted that Fenhan Brotherhood of this city, is smoke, was smelled in the vicinity, the Court House Room just avening some time before the fire broke out. The meeting was presided over by ike out. The meeting was presided over by horses, Mr. James McGowan and speeches were under by Wm. Kennedy of this city, and speeches were made by Mawere got out, together with harnesses city, and speeches were made by Manad wagons. The flames deaped up-jor With MacWilliams, of Philadel-ward with great flarceness, and threw plin, central organizer of the Bro-tharbood. The artheries was deadedly anthuslustic,

The Rink,-Rodney Sherwin, the professional skater, has arrived, and should the weather permit, will skate remembered, as it is, in a military at the rink tomorrow afternoon and point of view, when compared with evening. The public will have ac-





PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S HUNTING SHOES. my husband, baby and myself," rican jungles he will go well shot, nalled to better facilitate (Signed) Mrs. Harry Sperling, 337 On a quiet street in Washington, where This is not the fleet liber by the land of the lan When the president enters the Af- strong, waterproof and completely cog (Signed) Mrs. Harry Sperling, 337 On a quiet street in Washington, where the avoided the frade in shoemake the daily piles the trade in shoemake the unassuming maker of what it makes fiesh and strength, at the same time it cures colds and all threat and lung troubles.

On a quiet street in Washington, where This is not the first like honor conferr. This is not the first like honor conferr. The sum of the daily piles the trade in shoemake and upon this humble tradesman. Admiral Dewey wore a pair of white the president consider the most ment in Dewey wore a pair of white buckskin shoes amid the shot and shell on the bridge of the Olympic during the famous battle of Manilin, president's clossession, Carrier and lung troubles.



trial, which resulted in a disagreement of

The Hargis trial is over for a few given. ollowing the case, and her devotion defense. The boy, just past his a the son strikes a sympathetic chord jority, can scarcely realize what

fine boy is and has oven wayward happy during the left life mother's arms, life life, but he may not be so thoughtful father, whom he killed, was a notori- levy sons are. The mother, unmindful onsity had mant "the two-have made of self, is giving everything for her life one of sorrow. But in this son's freedom She believes motherlove time of her son't trouble all is for the grandest passion in the world.

woods, until in new trial is underlinen - She has,, mortgaged ther home to by the prosecution. The patricide and raise funds with which to defray the in all of us.

Such devotion, such methoriove, as hard lesson and if set free would de Mrs. Hards has shown this murderer! vote his life to making his mother Tho boy is and has been wayward happy during the last years of her

BLANKET BARGAIN



stock goes at cost rather than carry them over.

Whips at One-half Price-To stimulate business in January I will sell every whip in stock at exactly half price. Best 5 ring Leather Halter

on earth, 50c. Harness Repairing Dona at exceedingly low prices during. January: Have your harisesses fixed now for Spring! Price of leather has advanced but my prices on harness remain the same. Big bargain values.

FRANK SADLER,

Court Street Bridge

New phone 227 red

You Exercise Your Own Mind When You Ask-For Advertised Article

Therefore, insist on getting what you ask for when making a purchase. The dealer Who substitutes relies on his ability to make you change your mind. He will give you what you ask off," rican jungles he will go well shod, natiod to better facilitate walking. for if you refuse a substitute. Substitute articles pay him a

150 bushel of potatoes sold by a want ad.

WANTED-A tenunt or purchaser for our property on River street, next to Hadgett Milling Co. property; will be improved to meet requirements of good tenunt. Call on Frank II, Snyder or write to Interior Land Co., 502 Pullman Hdg., Chicago. WANTIN-Roarders at Mrs. T. Skelly's; \$4.00 a week. 112 N. Franklin St.

CORN WANTED—Bell phone; Route 1, Just L. Melay.
WANTED—To buy yearing or 2 year old large Purce Jersey bear. Address II., ears Gazette, glving price and description.
FOR RENT—Two connected rooms; all modern conveniences. 414 8. Burf 8t.
WANTED—To buy, a ton of ear corn, also barley and onls for feed. 8, M. Jacobs, R. F. D. No. 3; near best factory; phone due 750.

AUDN'TH-For guaranteed article, make big profits; agent's outlit 50c, F. W. Sauer & Co., 919 West Superior St., Chicago, 10. Co. 919 West Superior St., Chicago, III.
WANTID—To rent, by a gentleman, furnished room in destrable mulgiborhood
and with good family. Can furnish best
references. Address "N," care tiaucite.
WANTID—Position on farm by young
man; banish; 23 years of sue; experienced. Address or call, Jens Norregaurd,
701 S. Main St.

WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell-them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so ther can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to ill. Inn the ad, right slong until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week sconer than you will be well repaid.

WANTED MALE SITUATION.

Livery man wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under title heading. This is the place that business men and women look when titley want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all they would want to know if you called so thay would want to know if you called so thay you will do for the place they want you to fill, itum the ad, right along until you get thekery 81.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTID-Position on a farm or in the city; understands farming; good hand with machinery, single man; femporate, honest and a hastler; wages reasonable. "Farm," care of Gazette.

WANTIID-Place to work mornings, even-ings and Saturdays for board by student. Valentines' School of Telegraphy.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

HILL WANTID—PEMALE — Those seek-ing employment in any line can reach those desking help through the Gasette; 3 lines 3 times 25c.

WANTED Dining room girls, housekeeper and girls for private houses. Mrs. E. Mc Carthy, 522 W. Milwankee; both phones. WANTED Soung buty roomer for pany, Old phone 2534.

WANTED STORM hay room, pany, Old plane 2334.
WANTED Experienced girl for housework, \$5 ner week, Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackman St., car. South Second.

FOR RENT.

POR RINT-House on corner of Prospect Ave. and Augusta 81; all modern im-provements; one block from street car track, \$27 per month. Inquire at Hayner & Berra. & Roots,
First HEST—A very desirable furnished room, with an without board, Mrs. Geo. Coribos, flot Center 8t.

FOR RENT-Mine room bouse with all modern conveniences, \$15 per month, 502 Center Ave.

First HEST-An apright plane. Enquire at Miss Julia Wilson, 623 Court 8t. COR RENT-Cottage on St. Mary's Ave. Inquire at 821 St. Mary's Ave.

FOR RENT Revers! small houses. Jas. W. Rout. 21 West Milwaukoe Rt., Real Estate, Ins. and Loans. FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Foland China boars weighing about 175 pounds at kingu onch. Also upo sound dersey cow will be a new mitcher in a comple of weeks

A. Metzinger, last house on N.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS. a position. Change it every three days. If POIL BALE—Horses and vehicles. Every three days if the county reads the direction. It gets you a position a week sooner than body in this county reads the direction. An wanted and the county reads the direction and vehicles. Every you would have gotten it without the adaptive foreign the direction and vehicles. Every you would have gotten it without the adaptive foreign the county reads the direction. The county reads the direction of the county reads the direction of the county reads the direction.

FOR RENT-Furnished front room, very farge and pleasant; 3 windows; furnace heat, gas bath, 625 Milton Ave.; Call mornings. FOR SALE—8 young new tilled cows. M. Beed, one-half mile south of School for tilling.

Dilind.

FOR SALE Duries dersey bears and one Holstein bull calf, nicely marked. Frank P. Welch, Route 7.

FOR SALE Pure bred Duries Jersey boars and glits. Best of breeding. Also good young herses. B. W. Little, Rt. 7, James ville.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

More real estate sales are consumed by the use of thactte want ads. than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market—if you have imported only kind for sale on adding the column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write a PULL description if you want the best results.

FOR SALE—the urre farm adjoining city limits, south of Blind Institute. Especially good farm and can be lought right. Leaved Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Pares, ranches and other properlies for sale on easy payments. Could use a few live agents. Liberal commissions. American Land. Brokerage Co., 517 Marquette Bidg., Calcago, 10.

LOST. 1.08T—If your are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it it is advertised for without delay in the tinkette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 percent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned.

1.08T—In the pin with yellow set between A. M. chostwick's store and J. L. Bear's residence. Pinder pienso leave at J. M. Boatwick's store.

d. Al-close where alone and J. L. Februare residence. Finder please leave at J. M. Hostwick's store.

[JOSU-An amelloyed rossey, treasurer use keepsedie. Finder kindly return to Gazetto office.

(108T - A shall femule Fox Terrier, white with brown cars and spot on back, Noti-ty Dr. Normington, 18 S. Main 81.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-A good inving bisiness in good location, Further information apply to "W. W." Garette \$1000 or invoice. Buy it in Janesville.

FOR SALE-18 it tannel chall complete, in good, condition, ready for righte, scals 12 people theely; draws 18 in, of water, 275. Owner leaving lowip, Address "V" care threete.

Fine Business, Opportunity,
FOR SALE-Entire biodiness of D. M. Har
hass, farm implements, wagons, biggles
etc. Good location, profitable brothess
Bunght, right If taken tat jonce. Luwel
Realty Co.

POR NALL-Choice building lot on East street within 8 role of Jefferson school, located on some street and but two blocks of the Jefferson band of the Jefferson band a block of lots that have sold at \$2500 each. Two blocks of Court House, park adjoins the costly homes of George Kimball and Geo. D. Shupson: This soft is today the most desirable in Janesville at \$1000 (cheap at \$750). My price for immediate safe, \$425. Apply to William W. Watt, New phone black 754.

THE LAST CALL—Preight rates to Nevalia are too high so you can the benefit on the following household snaps: Large nitror and frame, cost \$18, price \$31; new 10-vol. Americanized Encyclopedin Britannica, cost \$22, price \$8; upon grate stove, cost \$12, price \$4; welcer tady carriage, cost \$28, price \$5; parter divin, cost \$29, price \$4; oak recker, cost \$12, price \$5; kitchen, chaigs, 25e, William W. Watt, 122 East \$4; new phone binck 751.

FOUND.

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertmental free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will key for the nd. If the owner does not call the article will be returned to the finder.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Under this heading can be inserted adver-tisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other heading. These want ads, so to 28 kKN realiers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost everybody.

CLAIRVOYANT and Trunce Medium—Itead lings on all affairs, for. Mrs. Louise II Daverkosen, 635 N. Jackson St., both phones Prof. CURRD in 30 minutes by Woodford's Nanitary Letion. Never fails. Sold by L. B. Helmstreet, Drugglat. CUT FLOWERS—Orders taken in advance for nowers, 'delivered to all parts of the city,' J. L. House, Milwaukee St. Bridge,'

Dally Thought, " 1 ' Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine-graceful from every gladness, because bright,—Carlyle,"

CUT RATEN on household roods to Pacific count and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneagolis, Minn.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

CXCHANGE—Pine piece of timber land, well breated in Allanceous, Will trade same for good live business in Janesville or vicinity. Lowell healty Co.
POH SALE OR TRADIE—A house and five acres of land for a farm or Northern Hubber land. P. Clark, W. Plenasut 81.

BURKCHHERS to this paper who live out of town or on mail route, may call at the lexette office Maturiay afternoon any time after 3:40 for their Maturday night's paper if they are in the city.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL

Successors to Benedict & Morsell.

paper if they are, in the city,

Cotton Seed Meni
per cent protein and fat. Richest carlle
feed on market, increases protts, Feer
booklet No. 22 and prices, write F. W.
Grand & Co., Memphis, Tent.

CARRIAGIES except 10 acres of pasture, slightly rolling, sandy loam soil, new 7-room CARRIAGES to and from trains for parties and all special occasions. Fromit, conscious, the conserver, reliable drivers, reasonable rates; day or might calls promptly answered. Minnek's Livery, Hack and Baggage Line. Both phones, 215-17.E. Milway, kee St. house, small barn, granery, well and mill. This piece is an exceptional bargain at \$70,00 per acre on suitable

W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. Milwaukee and River Sts. JANESVILLE, WIS.

If you have anything to trade or exchange iry a Charette want art, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if, you describe it thoroughly. Exclange hooks for a bary carriage—real estate for automobiles or planes. These want aids, go to 25,000 readers and in this great number of people yet will gud almost anything you seek.

be in his cabinut.

Object to a Larger Navy.

Roston, Jan. 8.—A remonstrance against further increase of the United States navy was sent to congress yesterday by the board of directors of the American Peace society. It was signed on behalf of the board by Robert Treat Paine, president, and Henjamin A. Trueblood, secretary of the society.

Senstor Perkins is Selected, Secremento, Cal., Jan. 8.—George C. Perkins was solocted late last night by the Republican joint caucusins its candidate for United States sensitor to suc.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Majestic Building. Milwaukes, Wid. didate for United States senator to succoed himself.

> Produce Much Iron. The Ural and Siberia produce 657, 440 tons of fron each year.

STATIC OF WISCONSIN. County County Probate County Court for Rock County.

Motice in hereby-given that at a special rarm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Rouse, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the third Threshoy, being the 19th day of Jamesvy, 1100s, at b o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Charles Spencer to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Henry Estee, late of the City of Jamesville, in said County, deceased,

Inter Dec. 23, 1908. By the Court: 3

J.W. Male. County Judge, Ray. W. Clarke, Atty, for Executor,

Notice of Hearing STATE OF WINCONSIN, County Court for Rock County

Taft Confers with Knox.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 8:—Presidentclect Taft yesterday took counsel with
Philander C. Knox, his secretary of
state, on the subject of cabinet appointments. Mr. Taft has heretofore
announced that the judgment of Senntor Knox is to have great weight with
him in selecting the men who are to
be in his cabinet.

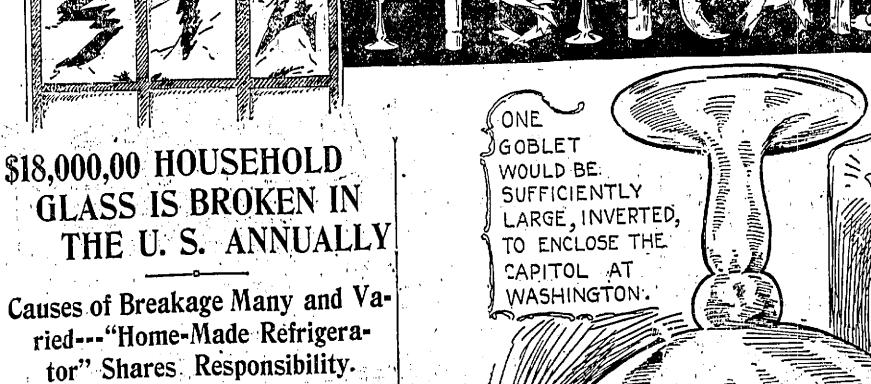
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special
ferm of the county, court to be held in sud
for said county, on the
clip of Janesville, in said County, on the
third Tuesday, being the 10th day of Janes
ing matter will be heard and combidered.
The application of David M. Harlass for
the application of David M. Harlass for
the application of lare of the town
of Bradford, in said County, deceased.

Dated Dec. 18, 1908. By the Court,
Dieway

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

New York City's Proud Boast. New York city leads in the number of her newspapers and periodicals, for she publishes the one-hundredth part of the entire autput of the earth.



the glass manufacturing establishments for one year equals the breakage, the broken glass of a household becomes an item of no small importance. Whether it be the lamp chimney, cut glass bowl or plain goblet which sustains the fracture, the amount of breakage must equal the amount of production, or the factories would of necessity have to

close down." It was Statistical Sam talking to the members of the kitchen cabinet, the just after he had "set 'em up" to the

tories would of necessity have to

"To continue," he said, "the glass most often handled is most often the first to be broken. That glass which which would mean an amount of more than \$18,000,000 value, or alightly over \$10 year for each American family.

"Allowing twelve ordinary golbati for each family in the United States, and those 180,000,000 goblets converted into one goblet would be sufficiently large, inverted, to enclose the capite'l at Washington."

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globe?" naked the member who had considered the first estimate too low. sile of kitchen and diving room receives the hardest usage and bears the brunt of damage. It is safe to say, it constitutes one-third of all the glass broken in the United States, which would mean an amount of milk bottles that the bottoms deem-

the same as our's in the winter time -out on the window sill," some one

"Well, anyway," replied Statistical ing upon musical ins Sam, "I didn't have to pay for the been known to crack bottles, il told the dairy they were chandeller globes. "Do', it you "think you are a little too conservative on your entimate of broken household glass." Interrupted a member of the kitchen cabinet who had been doing a little rapid figuring of his own. "It will run considerably over a dollar's worth a your at our house, or any other house where there are children."

bottles, il told the dairy they were chandeller globes. "Cut. glass and micrors are least the back perch." Then he went on: the broken. The first, on account of the careful handing it receives by cause of its value; and the section of breakage, the principal cause of breakage, ond, on account of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of breakage, ond, on account of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of breakage, ond, on account of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of breakage, ond, on account of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of breakage, the principal cause of law and its principal cause of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of its value; and the sectors of breakage, the principal cause of its value; and the sectors of breakage, the principal cause of its value; and the sectors of breakage, the principal cause of breakage, the principal cause of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of the careful handing it receives the principal cause of breakage.

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thing else. Vibration caused by play-ing upon musical instrumenta has







A Great Sale of Winter Garments

Must Readjust Our Stocks and Prepare for the Incoming of Spring Merchandise

All Fall and Winter Suits, Cloaks and Furs must be disposed of by the end, of the season. This is a hard and fast rule with us. "It necessitates a great sacrificing of profits for us but at the same time affords you the greatest money-saving opportunities of the entire season. The result is this sale. Indeed a great opportunity to buy cloaks, suits and furs. Take note of the following very radical reductions:

PRICES CUT IN HALF

We have taken from our stock and put in lots by themselves, 50 children's cloaks, 100 women's cloaks and jackets.

THE CHILDREN'S GARMENTS consist of plain and fancy good wool materials, former prices \$5.00 to \$15.00. THE WOMEN'S CLOAKS we show in red, blue, brown, gray and tan, excellent wool

materials, latest styles, former prices \$10.00 to \$25.00. ALSO A LINE OF WOMEN'S CARACUL JACKETS, warm and comfortable, for riding or street wear, lined with the best grade of satin, mostly black, some gray and brown,

former prices \$18.00 to \$25.00. The above garments we offer at prices cut in two. Look at the tags, read the former prices marked in plain figures and the garment is yours for just HALF.

Cloth Cloaks and Suits at 1-3 Off

All of the balance of our stock of beautiful winter garments, consisting of 90 black cloaks and 75 colored garments, complete range of sizes from 32 to 46, we offer without reserve at one-third off from the marked price, which surely represents an immense saving.

SUITS-By actual count we commence this sale with 64 suits all told, so you see it will not pay to put off coming too long as the prices are interesting many women. People who have waited for this opportunity to buy ready-to-wear garments will do well to make hay while the sun shines, especially while we show such excellent assertments. The best to be found in the city. You will find here stylish, reliable garemnts, such as are carried by The Big Store, made especially for us. Not sample lines, which are often much worn before the manufacturer offers them as samples.

You will be given every attention, whether you come to buy or to get posted. Our

time is yours. Feel free to come and look.

In the -Dress Goods Department

Another Whirl at the **Dress Goods**

In the lots that we mention today there are 74 pieces all told, consisting of plain and fancy fabrics, Panamus, serges, cheviots, mohairs, dress flannels, tweeds and Scotch mixtures, a few zibolenes and heavy cloakings, in plain, checks, stripes, Brocades. Colors, black, navy, brown, tan, green, gray."

These great bargains will be found on our second dress goods counter. Former prices 25c to \$1.75, special sale prices=

This is an opportunity to buy dress goods that should appeal to all people who wish to economize.

Bargains in Curtains and Drapery

(IN SOUTH STORE)

Good news for those who have in mind the beautifying of their homes.

If a certain room would look more complete and cozy with new curtains—now's your opportunity to buy them without paying out much money.

Lace Curtain Special

80 pair of white and Arabian colors, very best patterns, a good quality double twisted net, 48 inches wide, 3 yds. long; values that have been exceptionally good at \$1,25 and \$1:35 per pair at the Big Store, sold elsewhere as high as \$1.75; while this number

Ruffled Net Curtains

of excellent quality. Sold everywhere at \$3.00 per pair. Made of a pretty dotted net, beautifully trimmed with 3-inch lace insertion and edge on a full ruffle, 45 inches wide,

SILKOLINE, French Curtain Muslin and Printed Madras offered at remarkable savings. Silkoline, 1 yard wide, beautiful floral and Oriental patterns, the best 121/2c grade.

FRENCH CURTAIN MUSLIN AND PRINTED MADRAS, 1 yard wide, fast colors, splendid assortment of patterns in stained glass effects, flower-designs and very pretty striped effects. Make ideal bed room curtains. A special offer not to be overlooked 10¢ 121/2c and 15c value, in one great lot, Se per yard.

PORTIERES—We put on sale a special lot of Portieres, beautiful styles, in Rep Mercerized, Armures and Matelasse weaves. Some with silk cord edges and others with pretty gobelin borders. Colors, red, green, brown, tan, cream and Nile. These formerly sold for

Sale of Bed Spreads

We spread ourselves in selecting this recent shipment of bedspreads and the news of the way we will sell them will in a few days be widespread. So if you wish to spread your beds with new bedspreads hurry before we spread the prices back to the intended figure. BED SPREAD SPECIAL-We were able to secure two cases of these spreads. Are

good full size, 74x88 inches, very heavy, extra quality crochet spread. in Marseilles pattern, hemmed, worth easily \$1,25 and actually sold by some merchants at \$1,50, January

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Has now been in progress one week and our store has been crowded from morning until night and all tell the same tale,

IT IS A SQUARE-TOED, HONEST, REDUCTION SALE

The low prices first quoted on Domestics, Sheetings, Prints, Outing Flannels, Silkolines, Cotton Batts, Crashes, Etc., still prevail.

We have got the stuff and until the sale closes you can have it at the sale prices.

A SALE WITHIN A SALE

On Saturday morning we make the following special offer.

One hundred and six

NEW WINTER CLOAKS AS FOLLOWS

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2	Black l	NEW	CLOAKS,	worth S	8.00	each, at	\$"4.00	each	福镇	2 Red	NEW	CLOAKS,	worth	\$25.00 e	ach, at	\$12.50 each	1
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6	Black I	VEW	CLOAKS,	worth	14.00	each, at	7.00	•.		2 Brown	n NEW	CLOAKS	, worth	12.00 ea	ch, at	6.00 each	1
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		4	CLOAKS,				10.00	each		1 Olive	NEW	CLOAKS,	worth	30.00 e	ach, at	15.00 each	1
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We expect to lose fully \$500.00 on this sale of Cloaks, but it is our plan to close them out each season and they are yours at

HALF PRICE FOR CASH

EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE AT REDUCED PRICES

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